

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks lower. Bonds easy. Curb quiet.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton quiet.
Wheat unsteady. Corn firm.

VOL. 90. NO. 213.

SHANTUNG
FIGHTING
RENEWED
BY CHINESE

Launching of Counter At-
tack From All Sides An-
nounced, in Attempt to
Wipe Out Japanese Who
Took Taiherchwang.

RAIDS BY GUERRILLAS
HARASS INVADERS

Bands Recapture Two
Towns in Occupied
Shanghai Area and At-
tack Another—Hard Battle
in Port of Chefoo.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, April 6.—Gen. Lit
Sun-jen reported from Suichow to-
day that he was launching an at-
tack from all sides to wipe out a
Japanese force that partly oc-
cupied the ruined city of Taiherchwang
on the Grand Canal, Monday.
Taiherchwang has been the center
of three weeks of fighting as Japanese
sought to push south through
Shantung Province along the Tient-
sin-Pukow Railway to Suichow,
junction point of the important
east-west Lunghai line.

Japanese army reports said there
was hard fighting around Chinese
pillboxes south of Taiherchwang.

Attacks Behind Lines.
Meanwhile guerrilla attacks in
occupied Chinese territory were giv-
ing the Japanese trouble. Bands
of Chinese irregulars were on the
march throughout Northeastern
Shantung and many cities which
fell to Japanese last winter were
being fought again.

Force fighting continued at Che-
foo, North Shantung Province, near
where Chinese units struck
simultaneously against Japanese
troops in several places yesterday.
Reinforcements of Japanese ma-
rines were landed from a warship,
and planes were brought into play.
Another outbreak occurred be-
tween Chefoo and Weihaiwei, near
the eastern tip of the Shantung
peninsula, where Chinese guerrillas
caused heavy casualties.

Withdrawal of Japanese divisions
from the railway zone between
Tientsin, Shantung provincial cap-
ital, and Tsingtao, chief Shantung
port, to reinforce troops fighting at
Taiherchwang, was believed to
have encouraged guerrilla opera-
tions.

Raid in Shanghai Area.
Japanese officers told of an as-
sault by more than 1000 raiders
who gathered 15 miles southwest
of Shanghai and attacked Japanese
near Sunkiang. Japanese said the
assault suffered 300 casualties before
scattered among nearby villages.
Some 50 miles south of Shang-
hai, on the northern shore of Hang-
chow Bay, Chinese forces were re-
ported to have recaptured the
towns of Haiyen and Haining and
to be attacking Chapoo.
These outbreaks were in the area
occupied by Japanese forces be-
tween Nov. 9, when Chinese evacu-
ated their lines about Shanghai,
and Dec. 13, when the capital at
Nanking fell.

Japanese Business Hurt.

Business reports emphasized the
cumulative effects of the war.
Foreign firms' trade has slumped
sharply. Japanese business in oc-
cupied areas is reported to be less
than normal.
The Timmonsville Leaf Tobacco
Co. of Richmond, Va., became the
first company to file notice of
suspension of business in China.
Business of most American com-
panies is described as seriously
impaired by destruction of
factories, warehouses and stocks,
and inability to trade with the interior,
and limiting by the Central Chinese
Government of the amount of for-
eign exchange made available to
Shanghai.

The oil business also has dwindle-
d and is faced, besides, with a
possible Japanese Government oil
monopoly such as took over the
business in Manchoukou. A de-
cline in kerosene consumption is
attributed to the poverty of farm-
ers, many of whose homes and
crops have been destroyed.
Japanese occupation of large
areas and destruction of motor
roads in the Shanghai area has re-
duced gasoline consumption. For-
eign oil companies in Japanese-oc-
cupied North China are not receiv-
ing Japanese business since the
Japanese army and navy are draw-
ing on huge reserve supplies of
fuel oil stored over a period of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

With Relief Cost Growing
Administration Is Considering
New Public Works Program

Aubrey Williams Says Lot More Money Than
Last Year Will Be Needed to Care for
Increasing Jobless.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 6.—Mount-
ing relief costs have revived talk
among administration officials of
possible establishment of a huge
new public works program, to prime
industrial pumps and to give direct
employment to thousands, but a de-
cision has not been reached.
Aubrey Williams, Deputy W. P. A.
Administrator, declared that rising
unemployment would necessitate a
substantial increase in Federal re-
lief expenditures when present
funds are exhausted.
While he would hazard no pre-
diction as to what amount Presi-
dent Roosevelt would recommend to
Congress, he recalled that \$1-
750,000,000 was appropriated for
the present fiscal year, and added:
"There's going to have to be a
lot more than that spent next year.
You can't spend less than that and
keep the peace."

May Be Doubled.
Funds now available, other offi-
cials said, will be exhausted by the
end of the fiscal year, June 30. In
January, Roosevelt tentatively pro-
jected a \$1,000,000,000 appropriation
for the 1938-39 year. Some relief
officers say now that this figure
may have to be more than dou-
bled.
Contributing directly to the un-
employment situation, these offi-
cials said, are several factors, in-
cluding:
1. The absence of marked busi-
ness improvement this spring, cou-
pled with the usual prospects for
sluggish summer business.
2. The closing of a few weeks of
Social Security compensation pay-
ments to an estimated 1,000,000 un-
employed. This will be brought
about, it was explained, both by

SHOWERS, COLDER,
DOWN TO 32 TONIGHT;
CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	51	9 a. m.	67
3 a. m.	53	10 a. m.	68
5 a. m.	54	11 a. m.	72
7 a. m.	56	12 noon	79
9 a. m.	58	1 p. m.	86
11 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	82
1 p. m.	61	3 p. m.	87
3 p. m.	64	4 p. m.	84
Yesterday's high, 52 (6 p. m.); low, 41			
12:01 a. m.)			

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers and colder to-
night; lowest temperature about 32; tomor-
row cloudy and colder.

Missouri: Rain possibly turning
to snow in north-
west and extreme
north portions;
showers in south
and east central
portions tonight;
much colder to-
night, freezing
temperature in
north portions;
partly cloudy to-
morrow, except
rain in southeast
portion in morn-
ing; much colder in south and east
central portions.

Illinois: Heavy snow in extreme
north portion, rain turning to snow
in central portion, rain in extreme
south portion tonight and probably
tomorrow morning; colder in west
and south portion tonight, and in
south portion tomorrow; much colder
in extreme south portion.
Sunset, 6:29. Sunrise (tomorrow),
5:37.

JAPAN SEEKS MORE DETAILED
BILL FOR SINKING OF PANAY

Wants More Fully Itemized Ac-
count of \$2,214,000 Indemnity
Requested.
By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, April 6.—The Japanese
Government asked the United
States today for a more fully item-
ized account of the \$2,214,000 dam-
ages requested for the Panay inci-
dent.

The American request for in-
demnities resulting from the sink-
ing of the United States gunboat
Panay under a Japanese aerial
bombardment Dec. 12, has been re-
ferred to a committee composed of
navy, army and Finance Ministry
representatives.

In a note to Japan March 23, the
United States itemized the Panay
damages thus: Property losses, \$1-
945,670; deaths and injuries, \$268-
357.

Fewer Rail Workers Employed.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 6.—Class I
steam railways employed 927,308
persons in March, a decrease of 12-
355 from February, 1938, and a de-
crease of 173,885 from March, 1937.

AMEND OR DEFEAT
REORGANIZATION,
SUMMERS URGES

Country Demanding Presi-
dent Be Given Fewer
Executive Powers, He
Says in House Speech.

REAL TEST OF BILL
DUE TOMORROW

O'Connor to Move Then
That Enacting Clause Be
Omitted, Which Would
Kill Measure.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 6.—Represen-
tative Summers of Texas, Chair-
man of the Judiciary Committee,
called today in a speech in the
House for amendment or de-
feat of the executive reorganization
bill. He said the country was de-
manding that fewer emergency pow-
ers be given the executive.
"The people instinctively consented
to concentration of emergency
power to deal with an emergency
situation," he said. "But instinctively
they are now turning away from it.
They are in the trend of that move-
ment now."
Summers played an important
part in defeating the President's
court reorganization bill last year.
When he walked slowly down the
well of the chamber, legislators
rushed in from cloakrooms and
corridors to listen to his speech.
Awakening of People.
Summers said he felt it would be
a mistake not to consider the ex-
ecutive reorganization bill, but sug-
gested:
"Let's do the best we can to amend
it, and then if we can't amend it,
we think it ought to be, then let's
have the nerve to beat it."
No man wanting present Anglo-
Saxon institutions maintained, he
said, who "is fit to be in the White
House—and we assume the present
occupant is—can fail to be gratified
at the awakening of the American
people against concentration of
power."
At another point Summers said:
"We aren't trying to do some-
thing to the President of the United
States. We're trying to write leg-
islation on a subject regarded as
important."

AUSTRIA'S ABSORPTION
IS ACCEPTED BY U. S.

Notes Call on Germany to
Pay Former Nation's Debts
of \$64,493,480.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 6.—The
United States accepted today Ger-
many's absorption of Austria and
called on Germany to pay Aus-
tria's debts to the United States.
American acceptance of the
change in Austria's status as an
independent nation was made
known in notes presented to the
German Government in Berlin by
United States Ambassador Hugh
Wilson. He notified Germany that
the United States had closed its
legation in Vienna and established
there instead a consulate-general.
The State Department immedi-
ately declared that acceptance of the
fact that Austria had become a
part of Germany did not constitute
a departure from the principles to
which the United States is com-
mitted with regard to changes in
the status of territories brought
about by armed force.
The debts which the United
States asked that Germany assume
total \$64,493,480. Out of this total
\$26,006,480 are government debts
owed to the United States Govern-
ment by the Austrian Government,
and \$38,486,000 are debts of the Austrian
national, municipalities and utilities
held by American citizens.
State Department officials, check-
ing the record of Germany's pay-
ment on its own obligations to the
United States, estimated that Ger-
man debts to the United States to-
total \$1,000,000,000 in bonds.

Both opponents and proponents
of the bill finally agreed that it
would be reasonable to let the dis-
cussion run on through today.
They said that would give every
member who wanted to talk about
the bill a chance to have his say.
Opening the floor to general
debate on the program, Represen-
tative Vinson (Dem.) Kentucky,
member of the House reorganiza-
tion committee, said the proposed
Auditor-General would be "the
watchdog of the Treasury."

SNOW AT CHICAGO HAMPER
TRAFFIC AND GROUNDS PLANES

Foot Deep in Some Places in Mid-
dle West; Cold Weather From
Wyoming to Massachusetts.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 6.—Winter
weather returned to the Middle
West today, with snow a foot deep
in many places.
Wet snow, which crippled traffic
and grounded all airplanes at Chi-
cago, was general from Wyoming
eastward through parts of the
Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota,
Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Mich-
igan and Ohio.

In the East, traces of snow were
reported, with sudden drops in tem-
perature. Boston had the coldest
weather for this date in 51 years—
25 degrees.

By the Associated Press.
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 6.—
Roads in Central South Dakota
were reported barely passable last
night with as much as 14 inches
of snow on the ground. Westing-
house Springs reported the 14-inch
snowfall, with 12 inches at Cham-
berlain, 7 1/2 inches at Huron and
three inches at Sioux Falls.

CITY COUNSELOR'S
AID AND WOMAN
KILLED IN CRASH

Jack G. Burkhardt and
Emma Kuna Lose Lives
When Locomotive Hits
Auto at Eldon, Mo.

OTHER MAN HURT;
WOMAN ESCAPES

Car Struck When Four
Are on Way Back to
Jefferson City After Din-
ner Party Near Lake.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 6.—
Associate City Counselor Jack G.
Burkhardt and Miss Emma J.
Kuna, a clerk for the Public Ser-
vice Commission at Jefferson City,
were killed at 12:30 a. m. today
when an automobile in which they
were passengers was struck by a
Rock Island locomotive at an un-
protected grade crossing in Eldon,
Mo.
The car was driven by Harold
W. Ross, valuation auditor for the
Union Electric Co., who was taken to
St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson
City suffering from a broken arm
and possibly other injuries. Miss
Virginia Leslie of Jefferson City,
another passenger, was uninjured.
She is a stenographer in the Altor-
ney-Generals' office.
The four were returning to Jef-
ferson City on Highway No. 54 after
a dinner party at a resort near the
Lake of the Ozarks. Burkhardt
and Miss Kuna were killed outright.
Their bodies were taken to
undertaking establishments in El-
don.

AUDITORIUM RENT
CUT FOR SYMPHONY

Reduced From \$15,000 to
\$10,000 for 1938-39—Back
to \$15,000 for 1940.

A reduction from \$15,000 to \$10-
000 in the rent paid by the St.
Louis Symphony Society for use
of Municipal Auditorium in 1938-39
was announced in a joint statement
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ciety, and the Municipal Auditorium
Commission. The society agreed to
go back to the \$15,000 rate for
1939-40.
The Symphony Orchestra con-
certs have been held in the audi-
torium for the past four seasons.
Rent paid by the society covers
a maximum of 52 concerts a year
in the Opera House, use of rehearsal
quarters and year-round use of of-
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In the statement, made public by
George Spear, architect, who is
chairman of the board and of the
Executive Committee of the society,
it was stated that a contract was
being prepared for the next season.
It continued: "In reducing the rent
for the next season, the Board of
Estimate and Apportionment takes
into account the fact that these are
critical times, financially, for the
society and that it is making a
strenuous effort to balance its
budget."

The society, it was said, is an-
xious to continue using the Opera
House, considering it an ideal set-
ting for the concerts. Services and
equipment of the city-owned estab-
lishment were called excellent.
It was remarked that the manage-
ment had endeavored to comply
with the society's suggestions as to
stage sets, lights, seating and
other arrangements.

QUEEN MARY VIEWS MEMENTO
OF WINDSOR'S PAST SPLENDOR

Examines Regalia Ex-King Edward
VIII Where He Became
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Visiting the Welsh National Mu-
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She looked in silence, then turned
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Killed and Injured at Crossing

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Visiting the Welsh National Mu-
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LOYAL ARMY
PUTTING UP
STIFF FIGHT
AT TORTOSA

Government Forces Re-
capture Several Positions
Which They Lost to
Rebels Trying to Battle
Way to Mediterranean.

BOTH SIDES SEND
IN REINFORCEMENTS

Insurgents Insist Barcelona-
Valencia Communications
Are Cut—In North,
Franco's Men Aim at
Balaguer.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France, April 6.—
The battle for possession of Tor-
tosa increased in intensity today
as heavily reinforced armies of
both sides pounded each other in
the third day of the Spanish insur-
gent attempt to take the Ebro River
delta town.

Stubborn Government resistance
in the last piece of territory bar-
ring Gen. Francisco Franco's sol-
diers from the Mediterranean coast
surprised the insurgent command,
which hurried new motorized di-
visions into battle from Alcaniz and
Gandesa.
During the night, when insurgent
bombers were unable to see their
objectives, Government militiamen
counter-attacked and drove the in-
surgents out of several positions
which the rebels took yesterday in
hand-to-hand fighting.
The insurgents' usual maneuver
of surrounding a city before con-
quering it was blocked when waves
after waves of militiamen, throwing
flares and then hand grenades,
drove back the rebel units.
Artillery batteries were rushed
to the area by the Government,
both from the Madrid and Cati-
lonian fronts.
The civilian population has fled.
Insurgent dispatches to Iran say
the battle of Tortosa is the fiercest
yet fought in the seaward offen-
sive which began March 8. They
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QUEEN MARY VIEWS MEMENTO
OF WINDSOR'S PAST SPLENDOR

Examines Regalia Ex-King Edward
VIII Where He Became
Prince of Wales.

CARDIFF, Wales, April 6.—For
a moment, Queen Mother Mary
stood today before the regalia
which her late son, the Duke of
Windsor, wore when he became
the Prince of Wales.
Visiting the Welsh National Mu-
seum, the Queen Mother asked
especially to see the purple velvet
and ermine robe with gold chaplet,
sword, verge and ring in which
former King Edward VIII was in-
vested in 1911 at Caernarvon.
She looked in silence, then turned
away.

GIRL LOSES LIFE IN FIRE

CHICAGO, April 6.—One girl em-
ployee was burned to death today
in a fire in the plant of the Match
Corporation of America. Forty
other employees escaped safely
in freezing weather. The girl's
body was found in the ruins near
exit. Firemen said she apparently
had struggled in vain to escape
from the one-story building.

FRENCH DEPUTIES GIVE LEON-BLUM CONFIDENCE VOTE

Majority, 61, to Grant Him
Fiscal Decree Powers, Is
So Small That He Walks
Out of Chamber.

CABINET LIKELY TO FALL FRIDAY

Senate Expected on That
Day to Reject Proposal—
Flaminio Licens Program
to Roosevelt's.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 6.—Premier Leon Blum's demand for emergency powers over the finances of France was approved today by the small majority of 61 in the Chamber of Deputies after a bitter debate. The official count of the vote, on which the Socialist Premier had staked the life of his Government, was 61 to 250.

Immediately afterward Socialist members of the Cabinet met with Blum at the Matignon Palace, and some Ministers said the resignation of the Government was discussed.

The meeting was called in view of the grudging approval the chamber gave the bill. If Blum does not resign he must take his program to the Senate, where rejection is considered almost certain.

Smallest Majority for Party.

The majority was the smallest on record for a People's Front Government in the chamber.

Forty Radical-Socialist Deputies, nearly half the party's membership in the lower house, deserted Blum to vote with the Rightist minority.

The Radical-Socialists are one of the three parties forming Blum's support.

When dissension in his own ranks became apparent Blum walked out of the chamber without waiting for public announcement of the vote.

Previously he had announced his intention of taking the bill to the Senate, but desertion of part of his chamber majority was believed by some to have led him to consider resignation.

The democratic Left, which controls the Senate, has voted, in caucus, 46 to 3, to reject Blum's demand for decree powers.

What Blum Wants.

The Premier's bill would give the Government power, until July 1, to take by decree any action deemed necessary to provide funds for the expanding national defense program, stabilize the franc and protect the national economy.

A tax on capital, a two-year suspension of payments on the national debt, a measure to control foreign exchange control and revaluation of the gold reserve of the Bank of France, are some of the measures contemplated.

The bill, successively termed "Marxian," Nazi and Rooseveltian by opposition speakers, provoked one of the most heated debates in the chamber for years.

At one point the opposing factions almost came to blows, the Premier himself having to rush to the floor to separate them.

All the Right parties voted against the bill. Most of the Premier's own party, the Socialists, voted for it along with the Communists and most of the Radical-Socialists.

On the Senate the franc declined somewhat, opening at \$2.53 to one dollar and closing at \$2.55, compared with yesterday's official closing of \$2.23.

Likened to Roosevelt Plan.

In the debate former Premier Pierre Etienne Flaminio, one of the most stalwart opponents of the Premier, attacked his program as "a copy" of President Roosevelt's "experiment which has failed."

The Rightist party deputy said: "The American experiment must show us that the controlled economy the Premier proposes will not work."

Other speakers had likened the Premier's program to the Soviet Russian administration, and still others to the methods of dictatorship.

Shouting above interruptions from Leftist benches, Flaminio asserted that Blum's decree measures meant "inflation—whether we consider it camouflaged inflation or franc inflation, it remains inflation."

Flaminio went on: "The moment you increase means of payment you make inflation—direct inflation if you issue bank notes, credit inflation otherwise. Both means have produced the same result, everywhere, and if we still retain any illusions on the second means the American experiment should wipe them out."

Constant interruptions from Socialists and Communists and several sharp exchanges between Flaminio and Blum occurred when the Premier arose to attack Flaminio's interpretation.

Flaminio's attack brought considerable applause from the Right and Center groups, although his influence has been considerably checked by insistence in the past that France drop its present alliance and make a separate security agreement with Germany.

Prepares for New Cabinet.

Deputies said President Lebrun already was laying the groundwork for a new Government to succeed Blum's People's Front Cabinet.

It was reported that the Pres-

Three Columns Advancing on Barcelona



SHADE area indicates territory held by insurgents. Gen. Franco's troops are moving on the Catalan capital (1) southwest from the sector where insurgent soldiers are breaking crumbling resistance near the French border, (2) due east from conquered Lloret, (3) northwest at Tortosa on the coastal highway.

dent conferred last night with Defense Minister Edouard Daladier, and there was belief a new Cabinet would be formed around Daladier, with Paul Reynaud as Finance Minister.

Lebrun's object in beginning talks before Blum went to the Senate was almost certain defeat in prospect for his bill was, deputies said, to make certain a new Government could step in quickly and avoid a long crisis.

Strikes Continue.

Strikes continued throughout the Paris region where it was estimated 45,000 workers in metal and allied industries were out.

A half-day Paris taxicab strike was called for this morning but the vast majority of both independent and company drivers ignored the call and cabs were plentiful everywhere in Paris.

About 8,500 metal workers in plants about Paris walked out last night.

About 30,000 of the workers have been on strike several weeks, asking for collective contracts and wage adjustments.

CHINESE TROOPS IN SHANTUNG OPEN COUNTER ATTACK

Continued From Page One.

years and now being refined by the Japanese.

Silk Prices Rise.

Silk and cotton industries are extremely hard hit by destruction of many factories and an almost complete breakdown of transportation.

Only three silk filatures are operating in the Shanghai area, and as a result, there is a glut of cocoons which are being exported to Europe at reduced prices.

In 1936, 45 filatures were in operation in Shanghai, according to the Chinese year book of 1937.

The low production caused silk prices to mount.

Throughout China but 375,000 cotton spindles and 400 looms are reported operating. In 1935, the Chinese year book reported 5,377,000 Chinese and Japanese spindles and 52,000 looms in operation.

American Company to Take Over Two Chinese Firms.

HONGKONG, April 6.—The American-owned William Hunt & Co. announced today through the local manager, William Sippell, that it was taking over the Chinese Government-owned China Merchants' Steam Navigation Co. fleet.

The company also is taking over the Nanyang Brothers tobacco factories, belonging to one of the four largest Chinese-owned tobacco companies in North China.

Two holding companies are to be formed, the China Foreign Steamship Co. and China Foreign Trading Co., to be incorporated in Delaware and to seek American ship registry.

The China Merchants' Steam Navigation Co. property includes 44 vessels, wharves and warehouses.

Complications are foreseen by observers inasmuch as Japanese have announced they will refuse to recognize transfers of Chinese property to foreigners.

Hospital Staffs Work Day and Night Treating Wounded.

HANKOW, China, April 6.—Battered reports told today of the narrow escape of a Methodist missionary in a heavy Japanese air attack on Chengchow, important Lunghai railroad city on the central front, Sunday.

Miss Bessie Reid of Kingston, Ontario, the dispatches said, was standing within a few feet of where a Japanese bomb exploded. The bomb shattered windows and cracked walls which had been repaired after similar damage a month ago.

The staffs of the American Southern Baptist Hospital at Chengchow and the China Inland Mission Hospital at nearby Kai-feng were said to be working day and night.

Wounded, the reports said, stream in from the east, where heavy fighting continues for Suchow, Lunghai junction with the Tientsin-Pukow railroad.

Care of the wounded has been organized by an international committee which has arranged to meet at bringing in the wounded every night.

AUSTRIAN PRIMATE SEES POPE, THEN CLARIFIES STAND

No Modification in Church's
Position Without Agree-
ment of Holy See, He
Explains.

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Rules Right to Strike Does Not Apply to Seamen on Voyage.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, April 6.—L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, published today a statement signed by Cardinal Innitzer saying that the Austrian Bishops "demand that in all questions contemplated in the Austrian Concordat no modifications shall be made without a previous agreement with the Holy See."

This declaration was published immediately after the Cardinal Primate of Austria, had been received in audience by Pope Pius.

Cardinal Innitzer, who is Archbishop of Vienna, arrived last night to give the Pope a first hand account of events in Austria.

He conferred three times with Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State.

Translation of Statement.

An official translation of the statement, which was in German, follows:

"The solemn declaration of March 18 by the Austrian Bishops obviously did not mean approval of that which was not and is not compatible with the laws of God and the liberty of the Catholic Church."

"This declaration must not be interpreted by the State and the party as an obligation of conscience, nor must it be used for propaganda."

"For the future, the Austrian Bishops demand:

"That in all questions contemplated in the Austrian Concordat no modification shall be made without previous agreement with the Holy See;

"That, in particular in the application of all rules regarding both schools and education as well as youth leadership, the natural rights of parents and the religious and moral training of Catholic youths according to the fundamental principles of the Catholic faith shall be assured;

"That propaganda against religion and the Church shall be prevented;

"That Catholics shall have the right to develop and defend the Catholic Church and the fundamental principles of Christianity in every field of human life, every means at the disposal of contemporary civilization."

Declaration by Newspaper.

The newspaper preceded the declaration with the following statement:

"We report herewith the German text of a declaration which His Eminence, Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna, also in the name of the entire Austrian Episcopate, believed it necessary to publish to eliminate misunderstanding created in public opinion as a result of recent events."

Cardinal Innitzer left Rome this afternoon for Vienna.

Cardinal Innitzer's position on the Austrian situation was set forth in a declaration March 27, signed by him and five Austrian bishops, that it was their duty "to declare our loyalty as Catholics to the German Reich" in the April 10 plebiscite on union with Germany. The declaration was read in Austrian Catholic churches.

The Vatican newspapers, L'Osservatore Romano, subsequently said the Cardinal's declaration was "without previous or subsequent approval of the Holy See."

Dissolution of Papal Nuncio's Office in Vienna Discussed.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, April 6.—Mgr. Cesare Orsenigo, the Papal Nuncio in Germany, arrived today from Berlin to confer concerning dissolution of the Papal Nuncio's office here, which have become superfluous since Germany's annexation of Austria.

Mormon Church's 108th Anniversary.

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 6.—The Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Church observed its 108th anniversary today. Thousands of members crowded into the huge tabernacle here for concluding sessions of the church general conference, Joseph Smith and five associates founded the church at Fayette, N. Y., April 6, 1830.

ALGIC STRIKERS' CONVICTION FOR MUTINY UPHELD

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Rules Right to Strike Does Not Apply to Seamen on Voyage.

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Rules Right to Strike Does Not Apply to Seamen on Voyage.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., April 6.—The Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld yesterday a lower court's conviction of 14 seamen of the steamship Algic for "endeavoring to make a revolt" aboard that vessel in the harbor of Montevideo, Uruguay, in September, 1937.

The court cited the code of the sea that the Captain's word is law.

It decided the crew members had no right to strike under the circumstances.

The defendants, in their appeal from the District Court of Baltimore, contended that the National Labor Relations Act, "in which the right of workers to strike is recognized, applies to seamen on a voyage."

The opinion of Judge Elliott Northcott, with which the two other members of the court agreed, differed with the seamen on this point.

"The Algic," it said, "was not in fact moored to the dock or at anchor in a safe harbor, but was in such a position that the obedience of the crew to the orders of the master was essential to her safety. In such a case, the same rule is applicable as though the vessel were at sea."

Nine of the men were sentenced by the District Court on Dec. 20 of last year to two months jail imprisonment. Five were fined \$50 each. Their appeal was argued before the United States Circuit Court at Charlotte, N. C., last Jan. 19.

The court, composed of Judges Northcott, John Parker and Morris Soper, said that "what happened was more than a strike in the commonly accepted meaning of that word."

"Refusal to work might constitute a strike on shore but the shutting off the steam constituted an assumption of power over the ship and its cargo. Had a sudden storm come up, and it was shown this was liable to happen in that harbor, the delay, necessary in turning the steam back on, might have resulted disastrously."

HITLER PLACES NEW TAXES ON JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS

Subject to Real Estate, Corporation and Other Levies, Deprived of Corporate Character.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 6.—A decree depriving Jewish religious institutions of their corporate character and making them subject to real estate, corporation and other taxes from which hitherto they have been exempt was made public today.

It was signed March 30 by Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Church Minister Hans Kerrl and Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick. The decree is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1938, which means that back taxes for more than three months must be paid.

It also provides that all Jewish religious organizations and institutions must register hereafter as private societies under the supervision of Government authorities.

Milwaukee Closing Law Beaten.

MILWAUKEE, April 6.—An ordinance closing taverns here at 2 a. m. was disapproved in a referendum here yesterday. The vote is advisory. The curfew went into effect Jan. 2 after a militant Milwaukee Ministerial Association Committee investigated night life. A month later enforcement was suspended.

Spend EASTER HOLIDAYS THE in New York VANDERBILT HOTEL

Park Avenue at 34th Street, New York from \$4 single, \$6 double.

Spanish Loyalist Premier Fires War Chief Prieto and Communist In Reshuffling of His Cabinet

Socialist Head of Government Takes Over Military Portfolio—Alvarez del Vayo Again Foreign Minister.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, April 6.—Stressing the grave threat of the insurgent advance in Catalonia toward the Mediterranean, Socialist Premier Juan Negrin dropped his War Minister, Indalecio Prieto, last night and personally assumed the duties of that post. He formerly was a detective.

Along with this change, Negrin made almost a complete reshuffle of his Cabinet, dismissing one of the two Communist ministers and giving the Cabinet a more moderate makeup.

The removal of Prieto came unexpectedly. Friction with Negrin in conduct of the campaign was suggested as the reason for dismissal of the man who had played a large part in affairs of the republic since its establishment with the abdication of King Alfonso in 1931.

Other changes included the recall of Julio Alvarez del Vayo to his old job as Foreign Minister and an appointment for a member of the C. N. T., a labor group. That group gets part in the Government after nearly a year during which it repeatedly had expressed adherence to the Government and sought Cabinet recognition.

Communist Ousted.

The C. N. T. member, Segundo Blanco Gonzalez, replaced the Communist Minister, Jesus Hernandez, in the Department of Public Instruction. Hernandez was unusually active in making public speeches and declarations.

Minister of Agriculture Vincente Uribe is the remaining Communist. All the other Cabinet members are Socialists, except Republicans Bernardo Dices de los Rios, Communications; Jose Giral Periera, retiring Foreign Minister, now Minister without portfolio; Antonio Velaz, Public Works, and Labor Minister Jaime Agudae, a Catalan Left wing party member.

Ramon Gonzalez Pena, who ousted the former Premier Francisco Largo Caballero as head of the U. G. T. labor union in Valencia last October, enters the Cabinet as Minister of Justice.

The new Cabinet is a Popular Front Government in every sense, including representatives from every principal political party, labor group and geographical area.

Calling itself a "government of war and national union," it expressed faith in its army and threatened severe measures against traitors and cowards.

Negrin asked for and received the Ministers' consent to mobilize Government Spain's resources as the gravity of the circumstances demanded.

supporting the republic—the whole dominated by Socialists.

Paulino Gomez Sais, who in effect becomes Vice-Premier through his appointment to the second ranking Government post, Minister of Home Affairs, was named director-general of police for Spain on Monday. He formerly was a detective.

Crisis Long Brewing.

The Cabinet crisis had been brewing for some time, but censorship prevented mention of it. Left Republicans were reported to have balked at giving the Communists more representation, as proposed at one stage, unless they offered a more concrete plan.

In the revised Government, Spain's two greatest labor organizations, the UGT and the C. N. T., have representation for the first time since the fall of the Republic.

Madrid's trade unions ordered all members between 31 and 35 years old to enlist in the army within five days under threat of expulsion from the unions.

The action was taken in view of the Government's recent decision to reopen enlistment to recruit 100,000 or more soldiers in an effort to stem the insurgent campaign.

Previous conscription had affected only men between the ages of 19 and 30 which, together with volunteers, gave the Government an army strength estimated at 750,000 men.

Only exceptions to the enlistment call made by the trade unions were for men making munitions.

Government Says It Is Determined to Continue War.

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, April 6.—Premier Juan Negrin's revamped Government issued a statement today declaring its "absolute determination to continue the war until Spain is free of invaders."

Calling itself a "government of war and national union," it expressed faith in its army and threatened severe measures against traitors and cowards.

Negrin asked for and received the Ministers' consent to mobilize Government Spain's resources as the gravity of the circumstances demanded.

Spain SENDS PROTEST TO BRITAIN, FRANCE

Objects to Continuation Non-Intervention Policy "With Appalling Injustice."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 6.—The Spanish Government protested to Britain and Great Britain last night against continuation of their non-intervention policy with its "appalling and dangerous injustice."

The note recalled Spain's messages of March 22 charging a new wave of German and Italian aid to Spanish insurgent armies.

Agitation grew in Wales for national coal strike to demand the Government drop its "hands-off Spain" policy and allow the Spanish Government to buy British munitions. The movement was started by Welsh veterans of the Spanish Government's international brigade who returned wounded from Spain.

It was discussed today at the meeting of the Executive Council of the Miners' Federation. Oliver Hargreaves, general secretary of the federation, said the miners would be willing to participate in such a strike "if the policy among the trade unions is fairly general support for the policy among the trade unions."

SPAIN SENDS PROTEST TO BRITAIN, FRANCE

Objects to Continuation Non-Intervention Policy "With Appalling Injustice."

WIFE OF PRESIDENT COMPANY OF CATALONIA GOES TO FRANCE

Arrives at Perpignan With Young Son; Minister of Education in Party.

PERPIGNAN, France, April 6.—The wife of Luis Companys, head of the Catalan Government, arrived here with her young son tonight from Barcelona, town which insurgent armies are advancing on.

Companys is president and minister of the autonomous Catalonia Government, not the Spanish Republic Government which has temporary capital at Barcelona.

In Senora Companys' party were Carlos Puy Sunyer, Catalan Minister of Education, and the wife of Jose Tarradellas, Catalan Minister of Finance.

Relatives of other Spanish Government leaders also reached Perpignan.

Twenty Russian technical experts who crossed into France from Germany Spain said they were turning to Moscow for a vacation.

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One Fraud A.

An election official, precinct, Ninth Ward, St. Louis, said to a reporter that a woman in a certain name, accompanied by her husband, for a ballot under her name in the afternoon. Convicted woman was the official allowed cancelling the previous permanent registration provision for the identification slip, an would not have voted. The only other voting day, so that a woman by checking a fraud instance both women the same age.

As a result of the election fraud, the Board of Election is authorized to levy a tax rate of 85 cents of valuation annually for years. At the present this will raise some \$3,500,000 a year, compared with the 1934 rate of \$2,500,000.

This makes no change in the school tax rate maximum having been since 1921. The board the full rate every period, except 1934 and the change in the rate when it was 82 cents.

Expenses Exceed.

President Edward and Chairman James of the Finance Committee reported in their opinion, likely to vote at 5-1938. Ferrenbach told the board's expenses current income by at the fiscal year end 30 and probably would than the revenue in fiscal year. The drawn from the surplus of this, he declared: "I don't see how Ford not to levy 85 cents."

Fitzgerald said it the 1938 rate would the board's May preliminary budget figure expected to be ready. The board must fix that part of May.

The tax proposed to receive a majority would have reverted under the State Constitution.

This would the schools \$2,500,000 addition to the general fund levies a small interest and sinking fund about 2 cents on the dollar this year.

The municipal Board and Apportionment, Mayor Diekmann, Nelson and Alderman, Mayor, withheld support proposal, but last Mayor announced the

160,571 Go

Record for Election —

Against Levy

RUSH LATE TO GET OUT

Due to Inter

67,000 Cast

Three Hour

Yield \$8,500

In approving the tax proposal yesterday, a majority of slightly more than 50 of the voters of St. Louis.

The result was a total vote of 160,571, or a total vote of 160,571, or a total vote of 160,571.

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This season's outstanding style-hit. The shoe with that \$10 look. Burt's gives you this pin-perforated pump at a saving you'll appreciate.

Choose it in rich Paris tan calfskin, blue calfskin, beige suede or brilliant black patent. Open or closed toes. All sizes 2½ to 10, AAA to C.

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Will bring new beauty and smartness to old furniture—Corded, Box-Plated Skirt Material—Water-Repellent—Covers Tailored to Fit Your Furniture—Large Selection of New Spring Patterns

2 Pieces ——— \$27.95
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Spring doesn't begin until you get that new reefer Coat! Not until you set your eyes on that new Tuxedo Coat in eponge, with Taf-feta lining and facing! Not until you see yourself in the new fresh Pastels! Fleeces! Novelty Wool-ens and many others! These are the fashions that made history at the Paris showings—the fashions you get in this amazing sale Thursday at \$7.99!

\$7.99
At ONE Low Price!

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Tomorrow! Relax in the New Shoe Sensations!

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Sizes 4 to 11, Widths to EE

If your foot hurt you the day after tomorrow you have only yourself to blame . . . Here are Shoes that are just "reeris" to tackle the stride in your "foot-works." Slip a pair on, you're bound to exclaim, "at last I've found MY Shoe."

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But . . . it in Every Style!

REDINGOTES! Jacket and Bolero
NEW DRESSES \$3
New Colors! New Trims! New Details! Every one an Easter Parade Fashion Winner! Val-ues at \$3.
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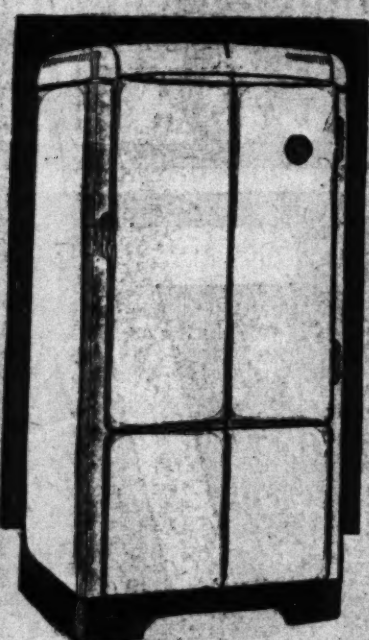
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CAMPBELL—L. V. Harrison
DIXIE—Sister Auto Parts
FARMINGTON—Stolt's Radio Shop
FESTUS—A. Goodman
FLAT RIVER—Chas. Linna
FOREST—A. C. Shipman
HANNIBAL—J. M. Schlenger
JACKSON—Sutter Sales & Serv.
JEFFERSON CITY—Milo Walz
LUXEMBURG—Lemay Ferry Radio Co.
PERRYVILLE—Sutter Sales & Serv.
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ST. CHARLES—Jones Maytag & Co.
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BELLVILLE—Fredman Bros.
CHARLESTON—Charleston Motor Sales
CHILLICOTHE—Stocker Tire & Bat.
COLLINSVILLE—Home Furn. Co.
DECATUR—Ashby Radio Serv.
FLORA—C. R. Dabbs
GRANITE CITY—American Furn. Co.
HARRISBURG—Hendrick & Purr. Co.
JACKSONVILLE—R. E. May & Sons
JOLYET—Sanders, Inc.
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ECONOMIC LIBERTY OF PHILIPPINES PUT OFF UNTIL 1960

Roosevelt and Quezon
Agree on Program of
Gradual Elimination of
Trade Preferences.

POLITICAL FREEDOM
DATE NOT AFFECTED

This Will Be July 4, 1946
—Plan Expected to Be
Presented to Later Session
of Congress.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 6.—President Roosevelt and President Quezon on the Philippine Commonwealth have agreed to postpone Philippine economic independence until the end of 1960.

The State Department made public yesterday the outline of a program providing for a gradual elimination of the trade preferences now existing between the islands and the United States.

The program results from a year's investigation by a joint preparatory committee on Philippine affairs, headed by John V. MacMurray, United States Ambassador to Turkey.

It does not change the date of Philippine political independence, July 4, 1946, but provides that economic ties shall not be severed until nearly 15 years after that date.

The program probably will be presented to Congress but it is not expected to be ready for the present session. Congressional approval is required to put the proposal into effect.

State Department officials contended that if the Philippines were made to stand wholly on their own feet in 1946, the shock to the insular economy might be too great. They said a period of gradual adjustment was necessary.

In general, the program calls for an annual reduction of 5 per cent in the trade preferences given Philippine products shipped to the United States.

That is, 5 per cent of the American duties which would apply to the products if they came from some European country, for instance, would be applied each year, beginning in 1947.

In 1946, the date set for political independence, this percentage would aggregate 25. Up to that point it would consist of export taxes imposed and retained by the Philippine Government.

In 1946, having reached 25 per cent, the levy would be imposed by the United States when the products arrived here, and the money would be retained by the United States. Each year thereafter, another 5 per cent would be added.

In the ordinary course, this would lead to complete elimination of the trade preferences in 1960. However, there would be an adjustment of fiscal dates in the meantime, so the elimination actually would occur in 1960.

Up to 1946 this program is virtually the same as the program in the Philippines Independence Act of 1934. However, the 1934 act called for the termination on July 4, 1946, of all trade preferences between the two countries.

**MOVIE EXTRA FOUND GUILTY
OF LOS ANGELES KILLING**

Manslaughter Verdict in Shooting of Missouri Man Who Sought Film Career.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, April 6.—A jury convicted Ralph D. Pekar, artist and movie extra from Birmingham, Ala., of manslaughter today for the killing of William Williamson, who came here from a farm near Jefferson City, Mo., to seek a film cowboy career.

At the trial, Pekar insisted the shooting was accidental, but he and his lawyer appeared pleased that the verdict was no more than manslaughter. Pekar grasped the hands of several of the nine women and three men on the jury. He was ordered to return to court tomorrow for sentence, which can be one to 10 years in prison.

HOLT SAYS COAL COMMISSION WAS "REARED IN POLITICS"

Senator Opposes Appropriation for Stabilization, But Senate Approves It.
WASHINGTON, April 6.—Senator Holt (Dem., West Virginia), told the Senate today the National Bituminous Coal Commission "was born in politics, reared in politics and will die in politics" without stabilizing anything except "politicians." He aimed his speech at a \$3,000,000 appropriation for expenses of the commission which was set up a year ago to stabilize the soft coal industry.

"I am under no delusion," Holt said, "that anything I say will change this bill in the least. But I

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do not think it right for the taxpayers to pay campaign expenses of Indiana, Kentucky and Pennsylvania. The enactment of this bill was accomplished only to pay a campaign debt for the half-million dollars contribution to the Democratic fund by John L. Lewis, Lewis is president of the United Mine Workers and chairman of the CIO.

The Senate approved the commission appropriation despite Holt's objections.

ADVERTISMENT
**HELP STOMACH
DIGEST FOOD**
Without Laxatives and Yet Not
Everything from Soap to Paste
The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. If it does not, you are over-eating, or you are eating the wrong kind of food. If you are eating the wrong kind of food, you are eating too much. If you are eating too much, you are eating too fast. If you are eating too fast, you are eating too hot. If you are eating too hot, you are eating too late. If you are eating too late, you are eating too often. If you are eating too often, you are eating too much. If you are eating too much, you are eating too fast. If you are eating too fast, you are eating too hot. If you are eating too hot, you are eating too late. If you are eating too late, you are eating too often. If you are eating too often, you are eating too much. If you are eating too much, you are eating too fast. If you are eating too fast, you are eating too hot. If you are eating too hot, you are eating too late. If you are eating too late, you are eating too often. If you are eating too often, you are eating too much. 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INDEPENDENT SHOE UNION SECRETARY HEARD BY N L R B

Joe Kane to Be Asked for
Proof That Board's
Agent Intimidated Wit-
nesses at Hannibal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 6.—Joe Kane, an International Shoe Co. employee who now is "on leave of absence" to be secretary of an "independent local" union at the company plants, resumed the witness stand today at the National Labor Relations Board hearing at which the company is charged with unfair labor practices.

The union in which Kane is a paid officer is the Western Brotherhood of Shoe and Rubber Workers, which the Labor Board charges is a company union. Kane testified he was appointed secretary last July without ever previously having attended a meeting of the organization.

He will be called upon today to testify in support of various charges which the Brotherhood has made against the Labor Board, including allegations that agents and lawyers for the Labor Board willfully took false statements from witnesses and that they "threatened, coerced, and intimidated" witnesses. These charges are made in the Brotherhood's answer to the Board's complaint and are sworn to by Kane, but are denied by the Labor Board. Kane will be asked to give his source of information in proof.

Former Mayor Testifies.

The Brotherhood's chief witness yesterday was Sinclair Mainland, former Republican Mayor of Hannibal, who was elected for a two-year term in 1935 with the slogan: "Vote the Mainland ticket and keep your meal ticket in Hannibal."

Mainland has been mentioned frequently at the hearing as having consulted with the men who formed the brotherhood. He testified yesterday that he had been at the brotherhood office twice, once to address a group of employees and once in response to a request that he become a member of the brotherhood's Advisory Committee.

When he could not explain why he went there to address a group of about 40 employees, Trial Examiner David F. Smith asked him: "Well, there were about 40 people down there who were on the fence and they thought if an ex-mayor came down and told them to join they'd get in, isn't that right?"

Mainland replied that it was. The Advisory Committee which Mainland was asked to join is one of the unique features of the brotherhood's constitution. The committee is composed of five citizens of Hannibal who have no union connection whatever, but the brotherhood can take no action unless its executive board and Advisory Committee jointly approve.

Merchants Holding Up Business. On cross-examination, Mainland confirmed reports that merchants in Hannibal were holding up business during the present hearing and that some merchants were "pulling in credit" on members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, the American Federation of Labor affiliate which is the complainant in the case. Mainland said the report that the company would move its factories out of Hannibal was "a common rumor," but that C. F. Nerlich, labor boss of the plants, had told him the factories would remain.

Mainland and another ex-Mayor, J. B. Robinson, were consulted by the leaders of the brotherhood a few days before the first organizational meeting. Mainland testified he told the employees it "would be a good idea" to form a union, but advised them to talk with Nerlich first.

Asked by Alan F. Perl, N L R B attorney, why he said this, Mainland replied: "I thought it would act as a safeguard against getting the company mad."

In response to another question by Perl he said "it didn't come to his mind" to send the employees to a recognized labor leader for advice.

ROOSEVELT IN NO HURRY ABOUT NICARAGUAN CANAL

Wants Study of Proposed Route Continued Before Any Further Commitment Is Made.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The Maritime Commission reported to Congress today President Roosevelt desired a continued study of the proposed Nicaraguan Canal before any further commitment is made.

In a report to the House Merchant Marine Committee, the Commission said the President felt that because the waterway had not been contemplated in the budget and was of such magnitude "nothing further should be done this year than continue studies."

The War and Commerce Departments have opposed the canal on the grounds that plans are in preparation for construction of a third set of locks in the Panama Canal which would make that waterway large enough to handle the predicted growth of traffic until the end of this century.

The proposed improvement at Panama would cost about \$200,000,000, only about one-fifth of the Nicaraguan project.



STIX, BAER & FULLER

Selby NEW SPRING STYLES IN ARCH-PRESERVER SHOES

WILL SUPPORT YOU IN THE STYLE YOU DEMAND

Why do smart women always buy Arch Preservers? BECAUSE . . . they fit! They tailor the ankle and slim the foot. No pinching at the vamp . . . no gaping at the sides . . . no slipping at the heel. That's because they're made over lasts that give them a glove-like fit. And they're steps ahead in style! Best of all . . . they can take worlds of wear. See the new styles tomorrow!

\$10⁷⁵



GERDA, blue gabardine with calf; black gabardine with patent (shown in photo).

LEEMAY, blue or black gabardine with patent leather trim.

CASINO, T-strap, blue or black gabardine trimmed with patent leather.

MONTCLAIR, wheat linen with tan calf; black gabardine with black calf.

ARMAND, black, blue, brown or white kid perforated Oxford. (Second Floor.)

SALE! NEW YORK IMPORTER'S LIQUIDATION STOCK!

FOR THE EASTER BRIDE



Beautiful diamond-set Wedding Rings . . . that she will cherish for years to come . . . sale priced for the most modest budgets! Make your selection now and pocket the saving!

\$14.98 Yellow Gold Wedding Ring with 5 diamonds — **\$8.98**

\$35 White or Yellow Gold Wedding Ring with ten 2-pt. diamonds. Channel or crown design. **\$19.98**

\$50 Platinum Wedding Ring set with ten 2-pt. diamonds. Crown or channel design — **\$27.98**

\$60 Platinum Wedding Ring set with nine 3-pt. diamonds. Channel or crown design — **\$37.98**

\$79 Platinum Wedding Band set with diamonds all around in channel design. **\$49.98**

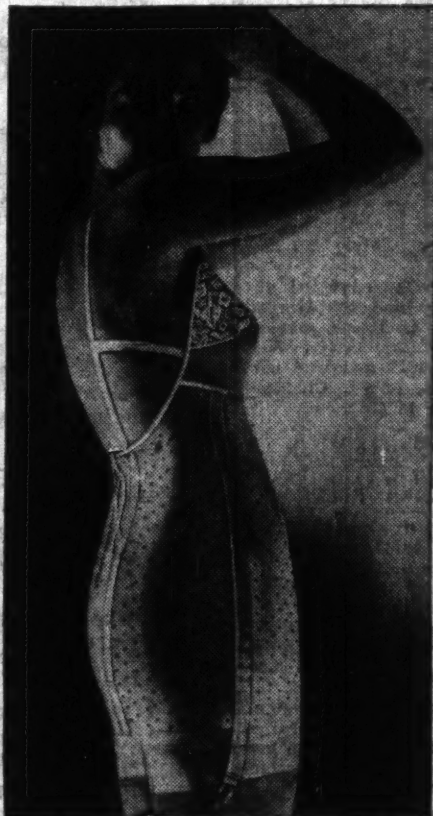
\$125 Platinum Wedding Band set with 2-pt. diamonds all around. Channel or crown design. **\$74.98**

(Jewelry, Street Floor.)

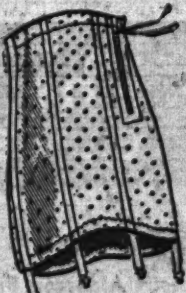
10% DOWN PAYMENT

Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

MY DEAR!
YOU LOOK JUST
LOVELY!
HOW DID
YOU GET
SO SLIM?



ALL-IN-ONE with improved non-gap bras of lace with Lastex yarn and rayon swami. Talon slide fastener in the back. Takes inches **\$3** off your waist, hips and diaphragm.



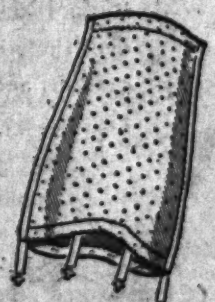
**TALON-CLOSED
STEP-IN**

15 inches of stock control, Talon-closed for easy and speedy donning. Flat sole garters. New comfort-giving feature . . . knitted flange lining at points of stress. **\$2** (Notions, Street F.L.)

WITH A
Kleinert's
STURDI-FLEX
REDUCER . . .
AND IN PERFECT
COMFORT, TOO!



ALL-IN-ONE with a 3-pt. back that insures perfect fit. Note its featured! Circle shows how garment is edged with comfortable band that prevents chafing. **\$2**



**STURDI-FLEX
REDUCER**

This Girdle gives a lean controlled thigh line . . . rounds your hips and minimizes your waist. Lightweight and **\$1.25** comfortable. (Notions, Street F.L.)

PHONE CE. 9449 OR MAIL THIS COUPON

HOW TO ORDER ALL-IN-ONE							
BUST	32	34	36	38	40	42	44
WAIST	26	28	30	32	34	36	38
HIPS	36	38	40	42	44	46	48

GIVE ALL 3 MEASUREMENTS
STIX, BAER & FULLER—Send me the following:
St. Louis, Mo.

HOW TO ORDER GIRDL							
Give "UNDER-CLOTHES" waist measurement. Every inch from 24 to 34 inches.							
Sturdi-Flex all-in-one	at 2.00						
Sturdi-Flex all-in-one (Talon-closed)	at 3.00						
14 inch Girdle	at 1.25						
15 inch Talon-closed Girdle	at 2.00						

Name _____ Cash _____
Address _____ Apt. No. _____ Charge _____
City _____ State _____ C. O. D. _____

ADD 6% sales tax on Missouri deliveries.

MAN SHOTS SELF TO DEATH

Body of George H. Rowat, chef, found in alley.

The body of George H. Rowat, a chef, was found in the alley at the rear of his rooming house, 3805 West Pine boulevard, at 6 o'clock this morning with a bullet wound in the right temple. A small caliber revolver was beside the body, which was found by a bakery driver passing through the alley.

Rowat, employed in a downtown restaurant, was heard to leave the house at 5 a. m., but police found no one who heard a shot. There was no note. Rowat's driver's li-

cense said he was 35 years old and married, but his wife was not known at the rooming house. His mother and a sister reside in Canada.

Expectant Mother Paroled. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, April 6.—Clasie McIntosh, an expectant mother, was granted a parole by Gov. Stark today from the state penitentiary where she has been serving a two-year term from Wright County since Dec. 14, 1937, on a charge of operating a resort. Four paroles have been granted to expectant mothers in the last four years.

CHECK

THE LOW FINANCING AND INSURANCE COST

OF THE GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

The cost of the General Motors Instalment Plan is purposely kept low, to make it about as easy to own as it is to want a new or used car.

And with this plan you receive a comprehensive policy in General Exchange Insurance Corporation, a member of the General Motors family,

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK
LA SALLE and CADILLAC CARS

LOOK FOR THIS EMBLEM

GENERAL MOTORS
INSTALMENT
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AT YOUR DEALER'S

ON YOUR CONTRACT

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

"CHARACTER USED TO BE EVERYTHING, WHITEY."

"IT STILL IS, BLACKIE—IN 'BLACK & WHITE'."

You can't mistake its Character

What people like about Black & White is its definite personality. You can't mistake its magnificent flavor and rare bouquet. These qualities give Black & White a character all its own. And you can always depend upon it—for Black & White has never been changed ever since its famous blend was created generations ago. If you want Scotch that you'll always enjoy—ask for Black & White by name.

EIGHT YEARS OLD



"BLACK & WHITE"

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 46.3 PROOF

The Scotch with Character

THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y., SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

St. Louis Priest Receiving Italian Honor



THE REV. JOHN S. KANE (right) and Italian Vice Consul ALESSANDRO SAVORGNA.

TRAIN DISPATCHER SERVICE HAMPERED BY VANDALISM

Three Men Caught Cutting Telegraph Wires in Terminal Yards at Brooklyn, Ill.

Train dispatcher service in the Brooklyn, Ill., yards of the Terminal Railroad Association was hampered for 15 hours yesterday and service to industrial plants in the neighborhood was curtailed by three Negroes who cut copper wires of the Western Union Telegraph Co. in the railroad yards.

Terminal Railroad police captured the Negroes as they were cutting the wires. They admitted two similar acts of vandalism in the past three weeks, obtaining 500 pounds of wire valued at \$75. They said they were Abraham Schobe and James Willis of Brooklyn and James Austin, 121 (rear) Baugh avenue, East St. Louis.

ITALIAN DECORATION GIVEN TO FATHER KANE

'He Used His Influence to Dispel Erroneous Ideas in This Country.'

The Rev. John S. Kane, St. Louis-born pastor of the Italian congregation of St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, was formally awarded the jeweled insignia of a Cavaliere of the Order of the Crown of Italy at a dinner at the Coronado Hotel last night.

Cavaliere Alessandro Savorgna, Italian vice-consul in St. Louis, who made the presentation, praised Father Kane for his devotion to the spiritual welfare of the Italian people, and concluded, "When I found myself engaged in a severe conflict not only in Africa, but with some civilized nations in Europe attempting to strangle her, Father Kane used his influence to help her and dispel erroneous ideas existing in this country. Italy knows her friends."

That a priest of Irish descent should be selected by the King of Italy for the honor is not strange, Father Kane said in response, as St. Patrick was the son of a Roman.

Other speakers included the Very Rev. James J. Murray, pastor of St. Edward's Church; the Very Rev. Peter J. Dooley, pastor of Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves, and City Counselor Edgar H. Weisman. Congratulatory letters from Archbishop Glennon, Auxiliary Bishop, Christian E. Winkelmann and Mayor Dickmann were read. Approximately 400 attended.

Father Kane was educated at Kenrick Seminary and the North American College in Rome, where he sang in the Sistine Choir. He was ordained in 1922 and was installed as pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Church in 1934.

UNION AGAINST RE-ELECTING OF C. ARTHUR ANDERSON

Plans to Organize Fight Unless Democratic City Committee Withdraws Its Indorsement.

One hundred and fifty representatives of the 5000 members of the seven St. Louis locals of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union yesterday voted at a meeting at 624 North Ninth street to appoint a committee of 25 women to ask the St. Louis Democratic City Committee to withdraw its indorsement of C. Arthur Anderson for re-election for Congress.

If the committee and other Democratic organizations insist on supporting Anderson, the union will organize a committee of 100 to form an organization in the Twelfth Congressional District to attempt to defeat Anderson for renomination. It will ask the national union for \$5000, and hopes to raise \$5000 from the St. Louis locals for the purpose.

Meyer Perlstein, the union's regional director, charged that although Anderson promised he would be friendly to labor when elected, and had the indorsement of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, he had opposed every major measure favorable to labor brought before Congress, and had several times attacked the St. Louis branch of the National Labor Relations Board.

ENDS HIS LIFE WITH AUTO GAS

Ray Buttefeld Found in Car in Garage at Home.

Ray Buttefeld, a sign painter, was found dead at the steering wheel of his automobile in the garage behind his home, 1287 North Forty-ninth street, East St. Louis, yesterday, by a neighbor.

Police reported the engine was running and a length of garden hose attached to the exhaust pipe entered the automobile through a hole in the floor boards. His wife, Mrs. Mildred Buttefeld, said she knew of no reason for his act. He was 31 years old.

Whipping Ordered for Convicts. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 6.—Welfare Commissioner George Cate approved 10 lashes apiece yesterday for Lonnie Taylor and Rufus Guy, prisoners serving long-term murder sentences who escaped March 27, and were captured.

Wife Divorces Prof. J. F. Bobbitt. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 6.—John Franklin Bobbitt, 61 years old, professor of educational administration at the University of Chicago, was divorced yesterday by Mrs. Sarah Ann Bobbitt on grounds of cruelty.

Accept THE VERY LATEST IN JEWELRY... GENUINE 22-KARAT GOLD-PLATED LOVE CHARM BRACELET

\$1.50 VALUE Now Only 10¢

AND ONE BOX FRONT FROM DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

WEAR YOUR OWN INITIALS WITH YOUR SWEETHEART'S—HUSBAND'S—FRIEND'S, ETC.

This offer is made for the sole purpose of getting more people who want dazzling, brilliant teeth to use DR. LYON'S Tooth Powder.

DO AS YOUR DENTIST DOES—use Powder

Here's the very newest in Charm Bracelets—a marvelous GIFT for trying DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER!

It's the rage in New York—Paris—with fashion experts—and one every woman will be delighted with. Spells the name or initials of your husband, sweetheart, school, society—in 22-karat goldplate!

We make this astonishing offer to win new users to your dentist's way of cleaning and polishing teeth to a brilliant natural whiteness.

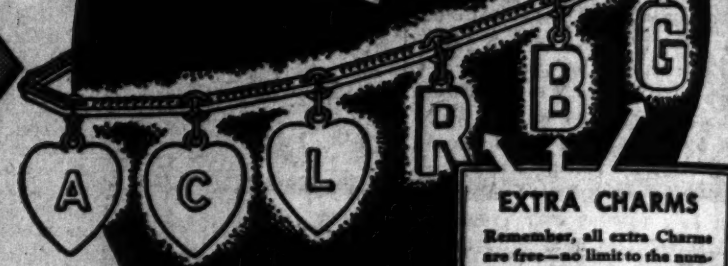
DR. LYON'S Tooth Powder is a special dental powder developed for HOME USE by a distinguished practicing dentist. Free

from all acids, grit or pumice, it cannot possibly injure or scratch the tooth enamel as years of constant use have shown. Even as a neutralizer in acid mouth conditions, DR. LYON'S is an effective antacid.

Send today. Just write your name and address on the front of a regular size DR. LYON'S box enclosing 10¢ for a Bracelet and three Charms. State whether Bracelet is for adult or child.

Send all mail directly to The R. L. Watkins Co., Newark, N. J. For a Limited Time Only!

EXTRA CHARMS FREE



EXTRA CHARMS

Remember, all extra Charms are free—no limit to the number of Charms in any one mailing—but be sure to enclose one box front for each Charm.

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

TRADE IN YOUR ICE BOX OR OLD MECHANICAL REFRIGERATOR FOR...

A NEW 1938
SERVEL
ELECTROLUX
THE Gas REFRIGERATOR

\$15 to \$50

Allowance on Your Ice Box

\$25 to \$85

Allowance on Your Old Mechanical Refrigerator

Once you've set eyes upon the new Servel ELECTROLUX you'll agree with us that it's "truly a joy to behold" and certainly the refrigerator you should own.

The 1938 models are finer than ever, bringing you permanent silence and greater savings, plus a host of modern conveniences that make it truly this year's finest refrigerator.

Why wait any longer? Come in and look at the new Servel ELECTROLUX now...

Because it has no moving parts in its freezing system, this different refrigerator gives you—

- PERMANENT SILENCE
- CONTINUED LOW COST
- LASTING EFFICIENCY
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT
- FREEDOM FROM COSTLY REPAIRS

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT Co.
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH CENTRAL 3800

The Dealers Below Will Give You the Same Allowances on Your Old Refrigeration Equipment:

Alderson Furniture Company 2544 N. Grand	J. G. Galt Furniture Company 1815 North Market	Quality Furniture Company 720-724 Franklin
American Appliance Company 2400 Lindell	Houts Radio Appliance Co. 2012 S. Jefferson	Rothman Tire & Radio Co. 2445 South Avenue
Becker Furniture Company 2318 S. Grand	Ideal Radio & Furniture Company 2135 East Grand	Ruud Gas Appliance Company 1906 Washington
Digalite Electric Company 2400 Gravois	Kornblum Furniture Company 4510 Easton	St. Louis House Furnishing Co. 902-04 Franklin Ave.
Dau, The Housefurnisher, Inc. 2922 Easton	Lorberbaum Furniture Co. 1515 South Broadway	South End Hardware Co. 2541 Gravois
Dyer Bros. Furniture Company 4012 West Florentine	Lutz Radio & Appliance Co. 1647 S. Thirty-Ninth	Louis Spielberg Furniture Company 2003 Cooper
Dreets & Rockel Htg. & Appl. Co. 4956 Natural Bridge	Nordman Brothers 2315 Marquette	Wick Electric Company 6644 Gravois

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educational administration at University of Chicago, was divorced yesterday by Mrs. Sarah Ann Bobbitt on grounds of cruelty.

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OLD-PLATED**

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EXTRA CHARMS
Remember, all extra Charms are free—no limit to the number of Charms in any one mailing—but be sure to enclose one box first for each Charm.

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3800**

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Franklin
& Radio Co.
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Washington
Furnishing Co.
Madison Ave.
Hardware Co.
Grand
urniture Company
Cooper
ric Company
Gravels

**ILLINOIS-IOWA POWER CO.
WORKERS STRIKE IN E. ST. LOUIS**
Laborers Demand 90 Cents an Hour, Which Company Says Is Above Industrial Rate.
Twelve laborers employed by the Illinois-Iowa Power Co. in East St. Louis went on strike yesterday for a wage increase to 90 cents an hour.
The men, members of the A. F. of L. Local Union 100, had been paid 77 cents an hour, according to Martin Nock, East St. Louis manager for the company, as way into the path of his automobile. The 90-cent rate is

the scale for building laborers. Nock said the company cannot afford to pay the higher rate for common labor.
The Illinois-Iowa Power Co. furnishes gas to East St. Louis and electricity to outlying towns.
Man Hit by Auto on City Bridge.
William S. Keane, a switchman, residing in East St. Louis, suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries when struck by an automobile on the Municipal Bridge yesterday. He was taken to city hospital. The driver, Robert Chapman, a clerk, of Marion, Ill., told police Keane ran across the roadway into the path of his automobile.

**6 UNDER ARREST
FOR QUESTIONING
IN TEXAS MURDERS**

Hunt for the Killers of Mrs. Frome and Daughter Co-ordinated, Directed From El Paso.

By the Associated Press.
EL PASO, Tex., April 6.—Peace officers set up a central bureau of information and delegated to Sheriff Chris Fox of El Paso today the task of handling the records and data and co-ordinating the search for the murderers of Mrs. Weston G. Frome, 46 years old, and her daughter, Nancy, 23.

Spurred by offers of \$2000 rewards officers held six persons for questioning in three states.

The latest arrests were made at Laredo, Tex., where Constable Ed Wormser held a salesman, 23, and his wife, 19, for questioning. They said they lived in Berkeley, Cal., the Frome's home town, that they had been in the same social circles with Miss Frome and that they knew the mother and daughter had planned a trip to South Carolina to visit relatives.

Bag Like One Fromes Had.
At Rankin, Sheriff W. C. Fowler said he did not believe that a man arrested at McCamey was implicated in the crime directly, but a bag found in his possession fitted the description of one in the Frome luggage. Fowler said the bag, which the man had attempted to sell, probably had been stolen.

A filling station operator, who said he just had returned from a trip to New Mexico, was held at Cordell, Ok., by Sheriff Oscar Duran. The arrest was made at the request of Alamogordo (N. M.) officers, who were holding a man described as a Fort Sill (Ok.) army deserter. The Cordell man said he had traveled with the man held at Alamogordo.
Deputy Sheriff Ben Kratzberg jailed a man at Bisbee, Ariz., after the man had acted irrationally. The deputy quoted the man as saying, "Hurry up, get through with me. I've got to be going because they're lying face down and I've got to bury them."

Four Sought in El Paso.

El Paso officers said they were hunting four persons with criminal records known to have been in this vicinity shortly prior to the disappearance of the Fromes last Wednesday. A woman seen in company of one of the four also was sought. Two of them have been identified by a recent holdup victim here. They were joined by a third man before they left El Paso March 29, the day before the murders in the desert near Van Horn. Some persons said they believed they had seen the Frome automobile followed by a machine last Wednesday and that a woman was involved.

Another man wanted for questioning was a scar-faced ex-convict, 19. Kansas City officers who suggested this lead said the ex-convict probably had been in the vicinity at the time of the murders.

Still Searching Desert.

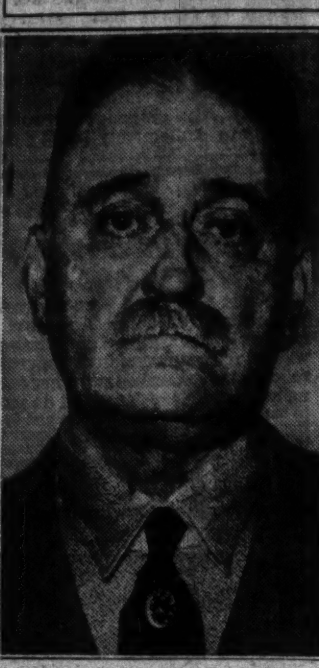
At Van Horn, Sheriff Albert Anderson and volunteers continued searching the sagebrush country for missing effects of Mrs. Frome and her daughter. The women's bodies, bullet-pierced and beaten, were found six miles east of there. Their cash and some of their jewelry was missing. Luggage had been taken from their abandoned automobile.

Searchers were encouraged by yesterday's discovery of old San Francisco newspapers, identified by Frome as having been used by his wife and daughter in protecting the luggage. The papers were found about 50 miles east of the murder spot, indicating the killers rifled the victims' effects as they fled.

Strike at Trinidad Sugar Plants.

By the Associated Press.
PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, April 6.—Loss of thousands of tons of sugar cane was threatened yesterday by a strike in which 3000 workers forced Trinidad's four largest sugar factories to close. A conference between employers and employees adjourned without making any progress toward a settlement of the strikers' demands for wage increases from 15 to 20 per cent.

Information Man Dead



**SAMUEL R. HEWLETT.
FUNERAL SATURDAY**

Services for Union Station Information Man Will Be Held at Lebanon, Mo.

Funeral services for Samuel R. Hewlett, who answered the first questions of thousands of visitors to St. Louis during his 30 years as manager of the Information Bureau in Union Station, will be held Saturday at Lebanon, Mo. He died yesterday of a complication of illnesses at Missouri Pacific Hospital.

Mr. Hewlett, who was about 71 years old, had been employed by the Terminal Railroad Association for 43 years when he retired in 1933 because of failing eyesight. He took charge of the Information Bureau a year before the World's Fair began and experienced the most trying period of his career when visitors to the fair poured into the city by way of the railroad station.

On his retirement, he commented to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "The old station certainly isn't the same as it used to be. I've never seen the traffic drop in volume as it has during the depression." He added that the automobile and the motorbus seemed to be important factors in the decline.

"During the fair," he said in an interview, "I had 16 assistants, and I just about worked 24 hours a day. We had to plan schedules and make arrangements for incoming parties two and three months in advance." An associate of Mr. Hewlett for many years said to a reporter today that the former bureau manager had an unusually large store of information about train schedules at the important junction points in the United States and could answer almost any question without reference to timetables.

An enthusiastic amateur musician, Mr. Hewlett organized orchestras at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. and among employees of the Terminal Association. As a business sideline, he was a member of a mirror manufacturing concern which is now out of existence.

Surviving are his wife, with whom he lived at 63 Vandeventer place, and a brother, Thomas H. Hewlett. The body will be at the residence from noon tomorrow until noon Friday.

**N R A WAGE MINIMUM ADOPTED
IN FIRM'S UNION AGREEMENT**

Neckwear Manufacturing Concern Signs With C I O Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

An agreement calling for the re-establishment of N R A wage minimums was signed yesterday between the Meyer-Mueller-Goodman Co., neckwear manufacturers at 1210 Washington avenue, and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, affiliated with the C I O. It was announced by Max Michelson, union representative.

Minimum wages will be \$13 a week for women employees and \$38 for cutters. Adjustments were also made in piece rates, Michelson said.

This is the first contract between the company and the union, which is recognized as collective bargaining agent for the 40 employees. The firm will use the union label on its products.

KLINE'S DOWNSTAIRS
505-608 Washington Avenue, Through to Sixth Street

**Yes! IT'S
THURSDAY
AT 10 a. m.**

Sale starts half hour later than usual to give us time to prepare for the event! MANY OF THE PHENOMENAL VALUE COATS have just been purchased and are being pushed in even as this paper goes to press!

**ANOTHER
SENSATIONAL
EVENT!
A DYNAMIC**

**Free
sell**
THAT SETS NEW
VALUE STANDARDS!

**\$110 FURS
\$99 FURS.
\$79 FURS.
\$59 FURS.**

\$28⁸⁰



**SMALL
DEPOSIT**
Holds Your Coat
DEFERRED PAYMENTS
May Be Arranged
FREE STORAGE
Until Next Winter

READ THIS PARTIAL LIST OF THE WONDERFUL FURS AT \$28.80

3 Reg. \$99 Black Caraculs	\$28.80	5 Reg. \$110 Black Persian Paw Swaggers	\$28.80
1 Reg. \$99 Mole Swagger	\$28.80	1 Reg. \$89 Gray Kid Caracul	\$28.80
1 Reg. \$99 Persian Caracul	\$28.80	1 Reg. \$89 Gray Chekiang Lamb	\$28.80
4 Reg. \$79 Nutria Brown Krimmer Caraculs	\$28.80	4 Reg. \$79 Brown Ombre Caraculs	\$28.80
1 Reg. \$89 Black Kidskin with Silvered Fox Collar	\$28.80	5 Reg. \$89 Persian Caraculs	\$28.80
3 Reg. \$69 Gray Krimmer Caraculs	\$28.80	15 Reg. \$59 Northern Seal (dyed coney) Swaggers	\$28.80
1 Reg. \$69 Black Super Broadtail (processed lamb)	\$28.80	3 Reg. \$69 Krimmer Lamb Swaggers	\$28.80
1 Reg. \$89 Pony Swagger	\$28.80	3 Reg. \$99 Gray Krimmer Caracul Swaggers	\$28.80
12 Reg. \$59 Lapin (dyed coney) Swaggers	\$28.80	5 Reg. \$79 Black Caracul Swaggers	\$28.80
8 Reg. \$59 Beaverette (dyed coney) Swaggers	\$28.80	7 Reg. \$59 Beaverettes (dyed coney), fitted styles	\$28.80
33 Reg. \$69 Northern Seals (dyed coney), large sizes	\$28.80	6 Reg. \$69 Lapins (dyed coney), Princess styles	\$28.80

S W O C to Move Headquarters.
By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 6. — The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee announced yesterday it would move from the \$100-a-month headquarters in the Grant Building to a cheaper suite in the Commonwealth Building. David J. McDon-

ald, secretary-treasurer of the S W O C, said the move was made to consolidate general C I O headquarters in the same building with other C I O unions, including the United Mine Workers. The new quarters will cost about \$400 a month. The change will be made May 1.

LAUNDRY MEN TO MEET HERE
More Than 2000 Expected at Institute Convention in October.
More than 2000 laundry owners and supply men from the United States and Canada are expected to attend the 1938 convention of the American Institute of Laundering to be held in St. Louis Oct. 16 to 22. The institute has affiliate members in 21 foreign countries and is internationally known for its research in laundering methods and plant operation. One of its newest projects has been research work at Joliet, Ill., to test washable merchandise in determining quality of cloth, color fastness, shrinkage and general washability under actual laundering conditions.

N L R B ORDERS INLAND STEEL TO SIGN WITH C I O
Company Must Put Into Writing Any Agreement That Is Reached With S W O C, Board Rules.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 6. — The Labor Relations Board ordered an employer for the first time today to sign a contract covering any collective bargaining agreement reached with labor.

Advancing beyond court-tested precedents in a decision immediately hailed by labor leaders, the board told Inland Steel Corporation not only to bargain with C I O's Steel Committee, but, if any agreement were reached, to put it in writing. Union spokesmen contended the board's decision wrote a new definition of how collective bargaining should proceed. Board officials, refusing to comment publicly, expected a court fight over the newest trial of the Government's power in labor disputes.

Sought Contract in Strike.
A written wage-hour agreement had been demanded by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (C I O) in last summer's bitterly-fought "little steel" strike. If the courts uphold the board order, John L. Lewis' union will have won the issue of that bloody industrial struggle.

At the outset of last summer's strike, Inland Steel, along with Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., vowed it would never sign a contract with the "irresponsible" Lewis union. The steel makers said they would deal with the S W O C or any other union representing their employees, but that the Wagner Labor Disputes Act did not require them to sign any agreement that might result from negotiations.

Today the board told Inland its refusal to sign was a violation of the act. This had been the cry of thousands of steel workers who marched out of the mills last May 26. Bloodshed, rioting, court action of various descriptions, and endless charges and countercharges marked the course of the strike for the next six weeks.

Explanation by Board.
"Coming to the question of a signed, written agreement as distinguished from an oral agreement," the board said today, "we cannot find any justification for drawing a line between the two and holding that an unwillingness to enter into a written agreement is lawful, but that embodying understandings in oral agreements is an employer's obligation."

"Employees realize that ordinary business dealings of any magnitude and complexity are conducted through written agreements. They rightly fear that an oral agreement paves the way for prolonged haggling over what actually was agreed to."

The board explained it was not saying that oral agreements, if acceptable both to employers and employees were invalid, but added: "But employees, in insisting on a written agreement, are merely asking what any prudent business man would expect as a matter of course from those with whom he deals."

Labor Board's Ruling.
"An employer is not privileged to deny collective bargaining to the representatives of his employees merely because he views the representatives as irresponsible," the board said. "And the alleged irresponsibility is likewise irrelevant in determining whether he must embody understandings in a written agreement."

As for the signed agreement, the board said, in part: "It is, of course, true that the act does not require an employer to agree with the representatives of his employees upon any particular terms. If honest and sincere bargaining efforts fail to produce an understanding on the question at issue, nothing in the act makes illegal failure of the employer to capitulate to the demands placed upon him."

Board States the Question.
"However, the precise question before us is a different one. It is whether a refusal to embody, in a signed agreement, any understandings that may be reached constitutes a failure to bargain collectively."

The board pointed out it had held in a previous decision that the employer must make an agreement with the representatives of his employees if they had reached an understanding. "It is true that in the present case there was never any actual negotiation of terms," the board added. "The S W O C representatives expressed to the respondent their confidence that any differences as to terms could be satisfactorily ironed out, but the respondent's (Inland Steel's) flat refusal to enter into any written agreement with the S W O C broke up the negotiations before they had fairly gotten under way."

"We see no distinction between a refusal to embody in an agreement understandings already reached and an announcement at the outset that an agreement is out of the question, whatever understandings may be reached. If one is a violation of the act, the other is likewise."

Writing Agreement Necessary.
"In addition, from the viewpoint of harmonious and co-operative labor relations, as well as of business practice, the importance of reduc-

ing collective agreements to writing is obvious. The respondent can advance no reasons for refusing to conform to this practice, except these solely anti-union in character."

"We find that by announcing its refusal to enter into a signed agreement, the respondent refused to bargain collectively with the S W O C and thereby engaged in an unfair labor practice."

The board also ordered the company to withdraw all recognition from the Steel Workers' Independent Union, Inc., which the board said the company had "unlawfully sponsored and supported" and to post compliance notices in its plants for 30 days.

POOR COMPLEXION HURTS IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE . . .
They hurt your pride, your assurance, your chances for success. And it's all so needless! Cuticura Soap and Ointment will help cleanse the skin of impurities, relieve pimples, rashes and other externally caused blemishes—and do much to impart new freshness, fitness and loveliness to your complexion. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Buy Cuticura Soap and Ointment at your druggist's today. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c! For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 87, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

End CORNS *Quick*
Safe, Sure Relief in One Minute!
It's no longer necessary to suffer from corns—or even have them if you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These soft, soothing, healing, cushioning pads end pain of corns instantly. Put them on sore toes caused by new or tight shoes and you'll sleep easy before they can develop! The separate Medication included in every box quickly removes your corns or calluses. Get Dr. Scholl's Medicinal Zino-pads today. Cost but a trifle. Sins for Corns, Calluses, Blisters, Soft Corns between toes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

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SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
We Give Eagle Stamps

WALK ON AIR
Keep Feet YOUNG
The AIR-TRED Shoe
HERE ONLY
21 Smart STYLES
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NURSE
Fine Quality KID BROWN—WHITE—BLACK Including Sizes 3 to 10—AAA to E
Comfort Features: AIR-Cushion Sole AIR-Pillow Arch AIR-Cushion Heel AIR-Vent Insoles LEVEL-Tred Lasts
TYROL
Fine Quality BLUE KID—WHITE KID BROWN KID—BLACK KID Including Sizes 3 to 10—AAA to D
Style Book on Request Mail Orders Filled.

LENTEN SOLACE
Sparkling Bottles of
7up
Better Buy a Case
7up LIKES YOU
FOR THE STOMACH'S SAKE... DO NOT DRINK OR SHAKE IN BOTTLES ONLY

For ONE DAY ONLY!
Thursdays... Remarkable Value Group of \$22.95 - \$25 and \$29.95 SPRING COATS and SUITS
\$29.95 VALUES
\$25.00 VALUES
\$22.95 VALUES
\$18
Dressmaker Coats
Casual Coats
Tailored Suits
Every One Is BRAND-NEW... Just Purchased for Easter Selling... Style Successes of the Season!
The COATS: Dressmaker Woolens Monotone Tweeds Patterned Tweeds Pastel Tweeds
The SUITS: Pin-Stripe Chalk-Stripe Herringbone Plain Worsteds
Boxy, Swagger and Fitted Styles... Tailored Suits... Blacks, Navy, Colors
Sizes for Misses and Women
Coats and Suits—Third Floor

HURRY!
telephone directory is closing
APRIL 15
The GREATER ST. LOUIS telephone book* is going to press. Do you want to make any change in your present listing? Would you like a telephone, so your name will be in the new directory? If so, please call the telephone business office now... before it's too late.
*The St. Louis Suburban, St. Charles, East St. Louis, Belleville and Tri City directories will not close until June. Names of subscribers in these directories will continue to appear in the Greater St. Louis book.

FORMER S PRINCIPAL KILLED
Body of Ar Marion, Ill, Cut Discover ers.
SEEMINGLY FROM
Victim Disapp 14—His Aut in Carbondale Knows No R
Speed to the Port-D MARION, Ill, Ar of Arno Bratten, mer principal of the ship High School, small creek four m this morning. The cut and the body. Bratten disappea eral days later his found abandoned Carbondale, 20 mi Deep stains, analys blood, were foun sent. Bratten's stat on the seat, as if there to cover up. Physicians told at an inquest that pending further in Bratten also had be eral lines in the cl and nose had been There was a w ring on Bratten's son, Gilbert Bratte not, to his knowled father. A felt hat, said was not Bratte near the body. A that they were co parently the body h from the bridge a washed down. Although the body h the water several week was recognizable. In
The Morning A Carter's Little
A S St
White Kid Blue, Brov Linen in
You'll step this delightf new! Grace clever openin to suit your complement All of a file struction.

FORMER SCHOOL PRINCIPAL FOUND KILLED IN CREEK

Body of Arno Bratten, Marion, Ill., With Throat Cut Discovered by Seniors.

SEEMINGLY THROWN FROM A BRIDGE

Victim Disappeared Feb. 14—His Auto Abandoned in Carbondale — Family Knows No Reason.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MARION, Ill., April 5.—The body of Arno Bratten, 58-year-old former principal of the Marion Township High School, was found in a small creek four miles east of here this morning. The throat has been cut and the body mutilated.

Bratten disappeared Feb. 14. Several days later his automobile was found abandoned on a street in Carbondale, 20 miles west of here. Deep stains, analyzed as human blood, were found on the front seat. Bratten's stained raincoat lay on the seat, as if it had been put there to cover up the stains.

Physicians told a coroner's jury at an inquest that was adjourned pending further investigation that Bratten also had been stabbed several times in the chest and his jaw and nose had been broken by blows. There was a woman's diamond ring on Bratten's finger, which a son, Gilbert Bratten, testified, did not, to his knowledge, belong to his father. A fat hat, which relatives said was not Bratten's, was found near the body. Authorities said that they were convinced robbery was not the motive.

The body was found by two men who were fishing in the creek. It was half buried in sand 100 feet below a bridge that carried a county highway, between Pittsburg, Ill., and Marion, over the creek. Apparently the body had been thrown from the bridge and had been washed down.

Although the body had been in the water several weeks, the face was recognizable. In addition, the

clothes were identified as Bratten's, and his bank book and watch were in them.

Bratten's wife and four grown sons and daughters advance no reason for his disappearance, and said that so far as they knew, he had no enemies.

On the night he disappeared, Bratten had filled his automobile with 15 gallons of gasoline. When the car was found, only five gallons were left. Bratten, a book salesman for a Chicago firm, made frequent trips out of town, and did not usually inform his family where he was going. He had told relatives he would attend a political meeting and would not be home until late. He did not appear at the meeting.

Bratten resigned as principal of the high school 10 years ago due

to differences over the establishment of an athletic field. He was formerly president of the Marion Rotary Club.

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M'KESSON
DISTILLED
LONDON DRY
For
Perfect Martinis
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All Gin Drinks

NO PROOF—100% Grain
Neutral Spirits
Distilled by M'KESSON & HOBBS, INC., NEW YORK

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

A Thriller! Specially Purchased Spring Coats

A History Making Sale for Easter!

Regularly \$10.95 to \$16.95, Each

\$8.50



Look at This Variety
Eponges! Strollers!
Casuals! Dressy Types!
Full-Length Coats!
Popular Finger-Tip Styles!
Three-Quarter Length Types!

These Leading 1938 Colors
In Navy, Beige, Gray, Gold, Black, Tan, Shrimp, Green, Strawberry, Dawn & Others!

Sizes and Styles for Misses, Women, Larger-Size Women

Here's the opportunity you've been awaiting! New Spring Coats... in a profusion of styles, fabrics and colors... at savings that are simply incredible right before Easter! All accent Fashion's latest whims... new sleeve treatments... clever collar versions... and favored lengths! Handsome woollens with lovely, serviceable linings! Include yourself in this treat!

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store



The Morning After Taking Carler's Little Liver Pills

A Scoop! 2500 Pairs of Women's Smart Strip Sandals

Fashion Favorites for Spring and Summer... Very Specially Purchased for This Sale!

\$2.98 Value! Offered Beginning Thursday at 9:30 A. M.

\$1.79



White Kid or Linen! Blue, Brown or Black! Linen in the Group!

You'll step smartly this Spring in this delightful Sandal that is utterly new! Graceful, high heel style with clever opening at the toes. In colors to suit your every Spring mood and complement your Easter ensembles! All of a flexible leather sole construction.



Mail and Phone Orders Filled! Garfield 4500

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Thursday at 9:30! A Brilliant Presentation of New, Colorful

"FRUIT-of-the-LOOM" SHEERS

Clear, Captivating Prints of Delightful, Summery Batiste! In Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52!



Style 303; Sizes 40 to 46; Wine, Powder, Black.

Style 163; Sizes 14 to 20; Red and Black, Blue and Tan, Rose and Blue.

Style 201; Sizes 16 to 44; Powder, Red, Navy, Black.

Style 151; Sizes 14 to 42; Aqua, Wine, Navy, Black.

Style 159; Sizes 14 to 20; Navy, Red, Green.

Style 401; Sizes 46 to 52; Red, Green, Black.

A Hand-Picked Collection of Vivid Stripes, Popular Dots, Gay Florals and Monotones!

For now and into Summer! New, just unpacked from their tissue wrappings, famed Frocks that hint of Summer and the bright, beautiful days ahead! Presented in an irresistible selection of which only 6 are here presented! Choose from shirtmakers, attractive collarless styles, frilly feminine types and others... enhanced by dainty trims, novel necklines. Of a quality and tailoring for which "Fruit-of-the-Looms" have been justly famed! They are splendid values at \$1!

Companion Offering! Beginning Thursday at 9:30!

"FRUIT-of-the-LOOM" RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS

Form-Fitting, Double Bra-Top Slips... They'll Fit Smoothly and Sleekly Under Easter Frocks!

Slips of a quality and superb workmanship that marks them thrilling "buys" at 98c! In ruffled or trim, tailored styles... they fit to perfection... and wear unusually well! Tealose, green, navy, wine, white or black; sizes 32 to 44.

98c



Mail and Phone Orders Filled on "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Frocks and Slips! Garfield 4500 Please Telephone... We Reserve the Right to Substitute! BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Style 4303; Double - Bra Top; Pleated Flounces.

Style 4300; Double - Bra Top; Tailored Style.

WOMAN'S SUIT FOR SHARE
OF \$93,000 ESTATE SETTLED

Mrs. James McLaughlin Gets Not More Than \$10,000 of Estate of Edward Bond.

The suit of Mrs. James McLaughlin, 5520 Minnesota avenue, for an interest in the \$93,000 estate of Edward Bond, a retired stationery fireman, of 5329 South Broadway, who died in 1935, was dismissed in Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius' court yesterday after the case was settled out of court. The amount of the settlement was

not more than \$10,000, it was learned.

The defendant was Walter G. Thielecke, 601 Dover place, executor and principal heir of the estate. Mrs. McLaughlin, a niece of Bond's wife, contended that when Mrs. Bond died in 1924 and left her estate to her husband, she had him promise at her deathbed that he would leave it to Mrs. McLaughlin. Later, Mrs. McLaughlin alleged, Bond repeated the promise to her in return for her agreement not to contest Mrs. Bond's will.

All but \$26,500 of the estate was left to Thielecke and his wife by Bond.

1937 N B C BROADCAST PROFITS \$3,700,000

President Sarnoff Makes Report to Stockholders on R C A Business.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, disclosed yesterday its own unit, the National Broadcasting Co., last year turned in a net profit of approximately \$3,700,000. The company operates two of the national chains.

Sarnoff told of RCA's broadcasting earnings for the first time in the annual stockholders' meeting, held in one of the broadcasting studios in its Rockefeller Center Building.

Broadcasting, he explained in reply to a shareholder's questioning, accounted for about \$41,000,000 last year out of about \$12,000,000 in gross income from all sources, including manufacturing and communications. Manufacturing profits, he said, were more than \$3,000,000 while communications earned \$1,060,000 net.

Previously the parent organization had reported consolidated 1937 net profit of \$9,024,886 compared with \$8,155,938 in 1936. Profit was equal to 41 cents a share on the common stock, held by 242,000 shareholders, against 20 cents in 1936.

\$3,758,000 Army Post Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—A \$3,758,680 program for improvements at various western army posts won tentative Senate approval yesterday. Recommended by the Appropriations Committee as an amendment to the War Department supply bill, the total included \$2,495,300 for new housing at Kelly Field, Tex.

Unwilling to Testify



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MISS LEAH RUBENSTEIN.

SENATE APPROVES IRRIGATION SURVEY IN DROUGHT AREAS

Amendment to Interior Department Bill Provides \$200,000 for Purpose.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The Senate approved yesterday an investigation of the feasibility of irrigating portions of the drought area from Canada to the Gulf, adopting an amendment to the Interior Department appropriation bill allotting \$200,000 for the work.

The amendment provides that the reclamation service, army engineers and resettlement administration make the investigation to determine the feasibility of irrigation, flood control and settling families on the reclaimed lands.

LEAH RUBENSTEIN
REJECTS QUESTION
PUT BY CREDITORS

Refuses to Answer on Dress Shop's Financial Statement on Ground She Might Incriminate Self.

Miss Leah Rubenstein, proprietor of a once-profitable women's dress shop at 6307 Delmar boulevard, University City, which she operated under the firm name, Leah Rubenstein, Inc., refused at a hearing in Bankruptcy Court yesterday to answer a question concerning an alleged financial statement of the company on the ground that her answer might tend to incriminate her.

Reading from a prepared statement, the witness explained that she was taking advantage of her constitutional right because certain creditors had sought from her payment on their claims in addition to what they will receive through bankruptcy proceedings, and that they "are threatening me with criminal prosecution in connection with the affairs of the company."

The corporation, of which she is president-treasurer, was adjudicated insolvent March 28 on an involuntary petition in bankruptcy filed by creditors. Other creditors with claims totaling \$10,000 allege that the firm issued a financial statement as of last Sept. 10 showing assets of \$49,421 and liabilities of only \$3880, while an audit by creditors indicated assets of \$21,802 and liabilities of \$34,531 at that time.

Questioned by Creditors' Counsel.

Max Kramer, attorney for a committee of about 70 New York creditors, advised Miss Rubenstein to have been given to creditors, showing the firm's financial position as of May 31, 1937, and asked her if she had sent creditors a similar statement. Before the witness could reply, Forrest M. Hemker, her attorney, advised her as to her constitutional rights.

She then took the typewritten statement from her purse, and read:

"All of the assets of Leah Rubenstein, Inc., have been turned over to Harry S. Gleick for the benefit of creditors; the books of the company have been audited by representatives of the creditors, and I do not have in my possession, directly or indirectly, any of the company's assets."

"Certain creditors have sought from me personally payments on their claims in addition to what they will receive in bankruptcy and are threatening me with criminal prosecution in connection with the affairs of the company. I, therefore, decline to answer for the reason that such answer might tend to incriminate me and on advice of my counsel."

When Kramer questioned her about the amount of accounts receivable in the purported statement, her attorney interrupted with a remark concerning her right to refuse to testify. Referee in Bankruptcy Elmer E. Pearcy then declared he did not think that counsel was entitled to make up the mind of the witness each time she was asked a question, and called a short recess so that Hemker could inform Miss Rubenstein as to her privileges as a witness.

Some Questions Answered.

After the recess Kramer did not attempt to question her in regard to the alleged financial statements of May 31 and Sept. 10.

To other questioning Miss Rubenstein was a more willing witness, but questions in regard to other financial matters were usually answered by the witness saying: "I don't remember, consult the books of the company—they'll answer that for you."

On one occasion when Kramer persisted in trying to elicit a satisfactory answer, Miss Rubenstein replied emphatically: "I'm not a bookkeeper. I know how to buy goods, how to display it and how to handle customers, but I don't know about keeping books."

The witness asserted she did not realize her company was failing. "I just did not have money to pay my bills because my customers did not pay me," she explained. She said she had sold dresses in her shop at prices lower than downtown stores, and added up the merchandise about 35 per cent above cost. In January, on advice of her attorney, she said she assigned all assets to Harry S. Gleick, an attorney, for the benefit of creditors.

She said she was supposed to draw a salary of \$480 a month from the company, but did not take out that much in recent years. The firm rented its quarters from the Leah Realty Co., of which she is president, and at first paid rent of \$750 a month but the rent was reduced to \$450 a month when business in the shop decreased. The realty firm and the dress company were organized about the same time in June, 1930, she said.

Trustee to Be Appointed.

The hearing, held at request of creditors, was concluded. A trustee will be appointed to wind up the affairs of the company. Schedules of the firm, filed yesterday, listed assets of \$17,190 and liabilities of \$33,075. The assets included \$1353 due from about 40 customers of the concern, \$4669 in cash realized from collection of accounts and sale of part of the merchandise, \$7000 in merchandise and \$4149 in fixtures, carpets and store furniture, which originally cost about \$18,000. Unsecured claims of about 190 firms make up \$32,529 of the liabilities.

Gambling Raid in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 6.—The gambling room of the Ches Paree, night club, was raided early today by State's Attorney's police, who arrested three men, confiscated equipment and turned out about 100 customers. About 40 of the customers, all dressed in evening clothes, were women. The raiding squad said dice, roulette and card games were being played.

NOTICE!!

Parts, Repairs—All Makes Vacuum Cleaners

BAGS Brand-New 98¢

All Makes Washing Machines Repaired; All Makes WASH MACHINES, PARTS, CO.

4119 GRAYSON—Laclede 6366

4122 EASTON AVE.—FOREST 9273.

Open Tuesday and Friday Till 9:30 P. M.

Write Against Cheese Maker.

By the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ill., April 6.—Federal Judge Walter C. Lindsey issued today a temporary restraining order preventing the Middle States Cheese and Butter Manufacturing Co. of Shelbyville, Ill., from producing a certain type of cheese upon which the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation of Chicago claimed patent rights.

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

The Public is invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES: 11 A. M.; Fourth, 7 P. M.

Sun. Ev. Services First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.; Fourth, 7 P. M.

Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age.

Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

FREE READING ROOMS

FIRST, Kingshighway & Westminster, 8009 Delmar, 9-9; Wed. 7:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30

SECOND—1815 S. Kingshighway in Home Building; Mon.-Thurs. 12 to 4 Daily.

THIRD—3524 Russell Blvd. in Church Edifice, Open 12 to 4 Daily.

FOURTH—5569 Page Blvd. 5451 Page, 9 am to 9 pm; Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 2-5

FIFTH—Artesian and Potomac in Church Edifice, Open 12 to 4 Daily.

SIXTH—3738 Natural Bridge in Church Edifice, Open 12 to 4 Daily.

SEVENTH—6336 Tennessee in Church Edifice, Open 12 to 4 Daily.

EIGHTH—Shaker and Wydown in Church Edifice, Open 1 to 4 Daily.

Churches Unite in Reading Room, 1994 Railway Exchange Building 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Wednesday to 4 Sunday, 2:30-5:30

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

... brings the rainbow to your table! sun-drenched colors in new, exclusive

VISTOSA
Gay Pottery

ORDER BY PHONE
GARFIELD 4500

Capture Brilliance of the Tropics!
24-Piece Beautifully Embossed

Starter Set

\$5.30 Regularly! 4 Plates, 4 Fruits, 4 Bread and Butters, 4 Cups and Saucers! 4 Banded Glasses in Vistosa Colors!

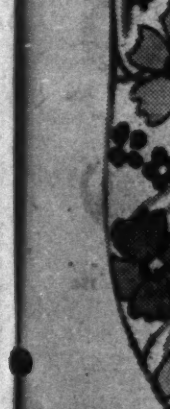
3.95

The Spaniards had a word for it...Vistosa! Bright, Colorful! Why dip your dinnerware in one dye pot, when this beautiful Luncheon Set splashes your table with four spicy colors...five pieces in each! Tropical red, green, warm blue, yellow. But there's more reason you want Vistosa...Molded of America's richest clays, guaranteed craze-proof...you don't have to handle it with kid gloves. Tea rooms! hotels! hostesses! it's a practical stepping stone to tempting tables.

And Here Are Some Open Stock Prices:

Blue, Green, Yellow	Red	Blue, Green, Yellow	Red
Tea Cups — 25¢	30¢	Nappies — 45¢	60¢
Tea Saucers — 15¢	20¢	Chop Plates — 80¢	1.20
Dinner Plates — 35¢	50¢	Sugar Bowl — 75¢	1.00
Salad Plates — 30¢	40¢	Creamers — 45¢	60¢
B & B Plates — 20¢	30¢	Salt Shakers — 30¢	45¢
Lug Soups — 30¢	40¢	Peppers — 30¢	45¢

To Famous-Barr Co. for China—Seventh Floor

Gordon's has
the Advantage

of LIQUEUR QUALITY
& HIGH PROOF, 94.4



100% Neutral Spirits
Distilled from Grain

● When choosing gin—select one that is recognized for a certain definite advantage. That is important because all gins are not alike! When you drink Gordon's, you are drinking the gin that has the advantage of Liqueur Quality and High Proof, 94.4. This advantage makes Gordon's Gin supreme—and it is an advantage you should not miss. For it brings you richer flavor, velvety smoothness, drinks that never taste thin! That's why it's to your advantage to ask for Gordon's when buying gin by the bottle or the drink.

THE HEART OF A ♥ GOOD COCKTAIL

Drinks never taste thin with

Gordon's Gin

CONRAD, INC., AND PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO., EASTERN MISSOURI DISTRIBUTORS
DISTRIBUTORS: SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

Copyright 1938, Gordon's Dry Gin Company, Ltd., London, New Jersey

ORDER BY
PHONE (800) 450-4500



GARFIELD
4500

**Thrift Shop—
Fourth Floor**

Women's Better Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

Knitwear—Fifth Floor

It's FAMOUS for Fabrics—Third Floor

Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

Cont Shop—Fourth Floor

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE

son Motors
West Pine
Louis, Mo.
ie Motors, Inc.
021 Bellevue
mond Heights, Mo.

LRST

Just arrived—thrift shop's

WORLD TOUR
PRINT-LYNSa new rough weave cotton and
rayon—value find for you at

\$5.98

A world of fresh, crisp smartness in these Summer Frocks. The prints—gay and imaginative cruise scenes from New York harbor to far, romantic Cairo. The fabric—looks like linen homespun, keeps its sturdy good looks through many tubbings. White, navy, black, copper or copper sun grounds. Three of many new Print-Lyns.

BALI BALI—
large figure,
misses' sizes 12
to 20.CAIRO—center
figure, sizes 38
to 44.GUATAMALA—
immediate left,
tropic print, 12
to 20.Thrift Shop—
Fourth Floor

our women's shop frocks add

JACKETS

and subtract both years and inches
from your appearance—new group at

\$22.95

A wise woman—you probably already know how flattering a jacket frock can be, how well it fits into a St. Louis Spring. You'll be delighted with our wide variety of definitely new and expensive looking versions. At right—pure silk print in copper sun, arcady blue or navy with white, "Missitype" fashion for little women. At left—rayon shadow sheer short jacket type, navy or black in women's sizes.

Women's Better Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

A Jamboree of Savings in This
SPRING, SUMMER
COTTON SALEstarts thursday! 5000 yards
29c to 49c Values!

25c yd.

CARDOVA PRINTS! PUCKER PRINTS!
PLAIN SEERSUCKERS! MUSLIN
PRINTS! DIMITY PRINTS! PRINTED
PIQUES! SWISS PRINTS!
BROADCLOTH PRINTS!

Save in this fabric festival that includes sheer and sports cottons! Hundreds of different and distinctive patterns from some of the most prominent makers. All the colors that are so strong in the Spring fashion chart. Stunning designs that are colorfast. Time for that buying splurge!

Sheer, Crisp Printed Batiste

Neat and colorful designs that will tub beautifully. They'll make perfect frocks for warm days.

15c yd.

It's FAMOUS for Fabrics—Third Floor

CLEARANCE!

White and Domestic
SEWING MACHINES\$55 to \$160
floor samples,
demonstrators!SAVE
20%
TO
50%

Liberal allowance for your old machine on any of these... savings plus! Some are floor samples, some are demonstrators... all are in excellent running order and have new machine guarantees. Choose early!

\$5 CASH, plus Sales Tax, balance monthly,
small carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor

SPUN-LO

rayon knit slips!

\$1

It's the perfect Slip... because you wash it out and can don it again without ironing! Made with shadow panel. Tearose. 32 to 44.

Kaltweiss—Fifth Floor

star-studded line-up of 1938-39 fashions in our

FUR COAT
EXTRAVAGANZA

ACTUAL VALUES

\$139 TO \$298

\$111

PARTIAL LIST OF SUPERB STYLES AND QUALITIES!

\$198 to \$225 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats

\$198 Minnesota Skunk Chubbies

\$225 Brown Flat Caraculs

\$198 Mink Dyed Muskrats

\$175 Scotch Mole Coats

\$175 Dark Muskrat Coats

\$249 Black Persian Jiggers

\$175 Silvertone Muskrats

\$298 Gray Persian Lambs

\$198-\$225 Natural Squirrels

\$225 Jap Weasel Coats

\$249 Natural Gray Kidskins

\$198 Mink Dyed Muskrat

\$198-\$295 Black Persians

\$298 Black Russian Caraculs

An extravaganza for us—offering \$28 to \$187 savings on these new-season Fur Coats. A hurry-up call to the thousands of women who look to our Fur Shop for the town's most outstanding values, superior quality, workmanship and fashion. All the Coats in this event more than pass our exacting specifications. See them for yourself—make sure of sharing in this Extravaganza.

DEPOSIT plus sales tax, holds coat, balance monthly. No carrying charge.
Storage without charge... the time to buy furs for next season is NOW!

Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

200 more! stand-out

SPORTS
COATSspring samples, specially
purchased groups... buys at

\$12

• TWEEDS AND FLEECES
• WANTED BOX TOPPERS

Brand-new additions to a group of Spring Sports Coats that's making value history. Tweed box toppers, fine fleece box toppers—the first ranking fashions for every casual need. Fortunately we've been able to add more of these exceptional buys. Wanted colors in misses' and women's sizes.

SORRY—no mail, phone
or special orders taken

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



STORE HOURS, 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30

A Bargain-Hunter's
Dream Come True!

Men's \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

PAJAMAS

\$1.44

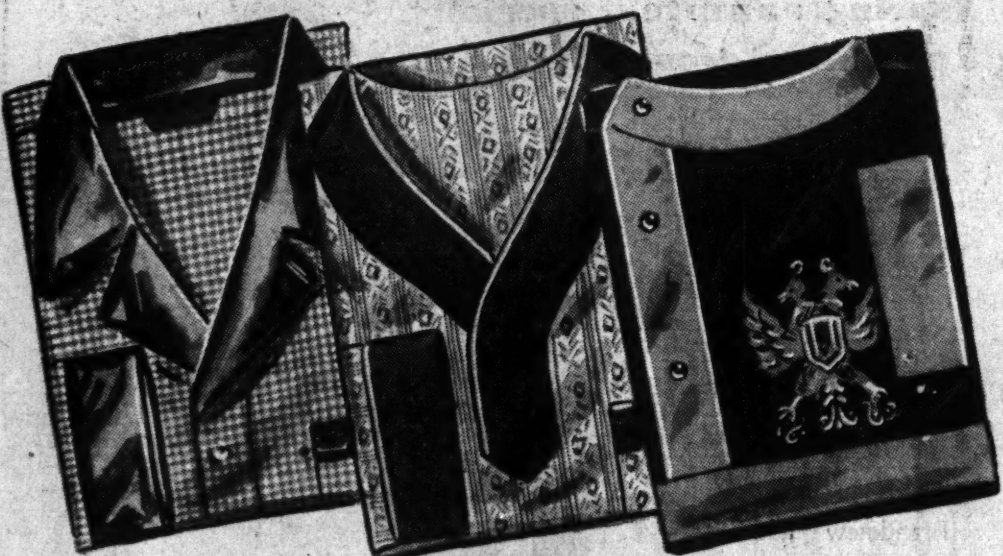
At a Price That Will Have
Our Pajama Shop Over-
Run With Customers From
the Start Thursday



Yacht Club
Buttonless Collar
\$1.44

Surplice Neck
With Pearl Buttons
\$1.44

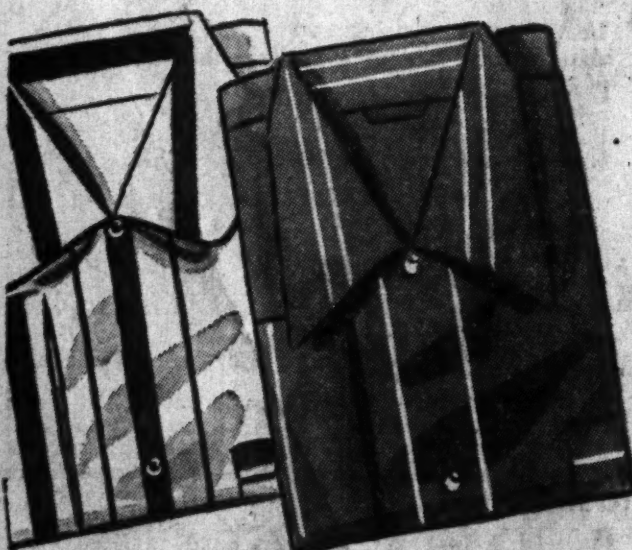
Notch Collar
With Piping Trim
\$1.44



French Collar
Reversible Notch
\$1.44

No Collar
Buttonless Slipon
\$1.44

Russian Blouse
Emblem Design
\$1.44



Byron Collar
Round Button-upper
\$1.44

Barrymore
Button-up Collar
\$1.44

Main Floor



famed dog food
Dog Chow
5 lbs. **49c**
10 lbs. 90c

Splendidly balanced dry food
for dogs and puppies! Purest
ingredients. Rich in health and
body-building properties. Large
or small cube form.

Pet Shop—Eighth Floor,
or Call GA. 4500



Easter Bunny's Pet Candy Shop

3-LBS. HELEN HARRISON

Your choice of 2 delicious Helen Harrison selections!
A luscious assortment of chocolates and bonbons or
tasty assorted milk and dark chocolates. Packed in
beautiful Easter tins... a real gift!

Easter tin
\$1.00



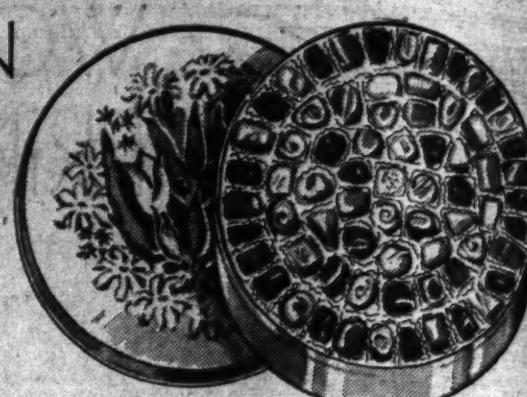
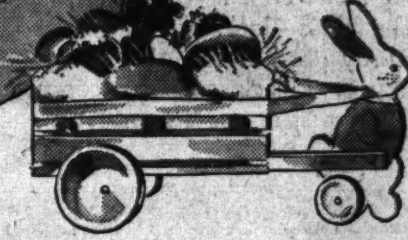
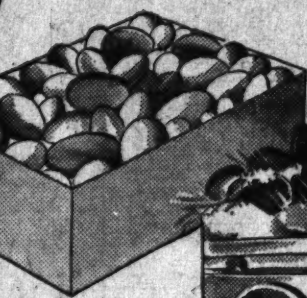
Easter Baskets
Large and small.
Filled with mixed
Easter Candies.
Attractive!
49c to \$5

Chocolate Rabbits
Dark and light
chocolate. In sev-
eral positions. They
are very delicious.
5c to \$1



Easter Boxed Candies
Homemade assortment.
Bonbons, Caramels and
Honey Nougats. Delic-
ious.
lb. 60c

**Candy Filled
Easter Carts**
Filled with Easter can-
dies. Attractively decorat-
ed. Surprise the kiddies.
50c to \$3



Filled Easter Nests

Beautifully decorated nests filled with
a choice selection of Easter Candies. A
child's delight!
25c to \$1

Marshmallow Eggs
Rich milk or dark chocolate,
marshmallow-filled.
120 in box **69c**

Marshmallow Eggs
Assorted eggs with marshmallow
head of bunny. Packed in
one-pound Cello-
phone bags **29c**

Cuddle Bunny
Soft, fluffy bunny perched on
box of candy. Pastel
colors. Decorated **\$1.25**

Easter Bunny Box
Paper box filled with creamy
marshmallow eggs.
Tempting! **34c**

Easter Egg Crates
Creamy eggs packed in Easter
crates! Makes a colorful and
delightful appear-
ance! Doz. **39c**

Candy Eggs
Tasty caramel, coconut, but-
ter cream, chocolate
eggs and others. Lb. **39c**

St. Louis' No. 1 Candy Shop—Main Floor

35 DRUG "CROWD THRILLERS"

STARTS THURSDAY... THE SAVINGS EVENT THAT WILL DRAW THRONGS!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Promptly, Call Garfield 4500

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements

Lever Bros. SOAPS



LIFEBUOY SOAP
10 bars **49c**
Limit of 20 to Customer

LUX TOILET SOAP
10 bars **49c**
Limit of 20 Bars to Customer

LUX FLAKES
3 boxes **54c**
Limit of 6 Boxes to Customer

COME IN... OR CALL
GARFIELD 4500
FOR PHONE ORDERS

**75c Mayco Double
Edge Blades**
Box
50 **35c**
Or 4 boxes \$1.19. Finest steel blades.
Gillette type razor.

Procter & Gamble SOAPS

25c OXYDOL
3 boxes **54c**

25c CHIPSO
3 boxes **54c**
Limit of 6 boxes of each of above.

Ivory Soap **Ivory Flakes**
10 for 43c 3 for 54c
Limit of 20. Limit of 6.



Lucretia Vander- bilt Dusting Powder 39c With Puff. \$1 value! Out- standing buy!	TMC Health Soap 10 bars 29c A deodorant. Red color. Our own brand.	Courtney Manicure 47c \$1 size. For beautiful nails.	Prophylactic Combination 29c 75c combination! size Tooth Brush and 25c size Powder.	Bourjois Bath Soap 3 for 69c 50c size! Mammoth bars. Floral odors.	Cocoma!t Drink \$1.39 5-lbs. \$1.95 size! Choco- late health drink.
TMC Cream Soap doz. 49c \$1 value! Lay in a supply!	Elmerito Castile 69c \$1 size! 3 1/2 lbs. factory cut.	TMC Rubbing Alcohol 3 pints 49c 29c pint value! A household necessity.	Ever-Ready Shave Brushes 39c 50c to 75c kind! Long lasting; durable.	TMC Antiseptic 25c 16-oz. size. 39c value! For gargling.	TMC Theatrical Cream 35c Or 3 for \$1. 16-oz. tin. 59c size!
TMC Chocolate Malted Milk 98c 5-lb. can. \$1.29 value! A healthful drink!	\$1 Chamols and 50c Sponge 87c Large sponge and soft, pliable chamols. A buy!	\$2.50 Glazo Vanity Set 79c Nail Polish Kit! Discontinued case. Another 'Crowd-Thriller!'	3-Pc. Toilet Sets \$1.49 \$2.49 value! At a saving! \$7.95 3-pc. metal sets, \$4.79	Woodbury Soap 6 for 31c 10c size. Limit of 12 to customer.	\$3 "PREP" Youths' "Prep" Soap To a great variety brown, gray and white. Shipped from size 10 to 18. at \$1.95.
Pond's Tissue 3 boxes 17c Regularly 21c box! Limit of 6 to customer.	Syringe or Hot Water Bottle 45c 79c value! A necessity for every home. Buy now!	TMC Aspirin 2 for 29c Regularly 29c each! 100 in bottle. For headaches.	Ybry Infusion 98c \$1.95 size! An outstand- ing low price!	TMC Tooth Brush 3 for 59c 4 types! A grand buy. 29c regularly!	\$1 Bottle Kits 69c Ideal for short trips.
Patricia Tissue 4 boxes 39c 200 sheets to box. White or colors.	75c Size Borax 49c 5-lbs. Limit of 10 lbs. to customer.	SHOP AFTER SCHOOL—OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M.	COR. 8th	BOYS' 2- EASTER \$5	BOYS' GOLF Boys' Plus-4 G Knicker of size casualness, chev Burgundy and fabric... half c ...size 6 to 16 at



SEE OUR
WINDOWS

**BOYS' 2-
EASTER
\$5**

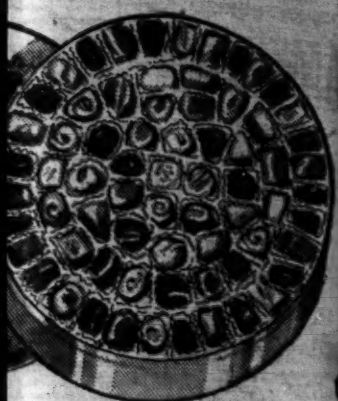
Tailored of good
olmer...
WEAR! Smart
single and
sport-back mod
size 10 to 18
at \$1.95.

**\$3 "PREP"
Youths' "Prep" Soap**
To a great variety
brown, gray and
white. Shipped from
size 10 to 18.
at \$1.95.

BOYS' GOLF
Boys' Plus-4 G
Knicker of size
casualness, chev
Burgundy and
fabric... half c
...size 6 to 16 at

**SHOP AFTER
SCHOOL—OPEN
UNTIL 6 P. M.**

COR. 8th



Easter Nests
led with
ndies. A **25c to \$1**

Easter Bunny Box
Paper box filled with creamy
marshmallow eggs.
Tempting! — **34c**

Easter Egg Crates
Creamy eggs packed in Easter
crates! Makes a colorful and
delightful appearance!
ancel Doz. — **39c**

Candy Eggs
Tasty caramel, coconut, but-
ter cream, chocolate
eggs and others. Lb. **39c**

No. 1 Candy Shop—Main Floor

ERS"
RONGS!
to Retail Requirements

ble SOAPS



Cocomalt
Drink
\$1.39
1-lb. \$1.95 size! Choco-
late health drink.

TMC
Antiseptic
25c
6-oz. size. 39c value!
or gargling.

TMC Theatrical
Cream
35c
3 for \$1. 16-oz. tin.
c size!

Woodbury
Soap
6 for 31c
c size. Limit of 12 to
stomer.

75c Size
Borax
19c
bs. Limit of 10 lbs. to
stomer.

GENERAL NEWS SPORTS

PART TWO

AMERICAN WHO JOINED SOVIETS SENT TO PRISON

Albert Troyer, 71, Convicted
of 'Counter-Revolution',
Serving 10 Years—Gave
Up U. S. Citizenship.

STATE DEPARTMENT
UNABLE TO HELP HIM

Former Nebraskan Em-
ployed as Citrus Fruit Ex-
pert When He Became
Russian Subject.

By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., April 6.—The
Omaha World Herald in a copy-
righted story said yesterday Mrs.
Eva Dempster Troyer, 65 years
old, Lincoln, Neb., disclosed at
St. Louis, Mo., she is seeking
to obtain the release of her hus-
band, Albert Melville Troyer, 71,
from a Russian prison in which,
she said, he is serving a 10-year
sentence on a charge of "counter-
revolution." She has, she stated,
appealed to the State Department
at Washington.

Mrs. Troyer, daughter of a Ne-
braska banker, said she learned
from the head of the Russian sec-
ret police, that her husband, ar-
rested June 26, 1937, was sentenced
on the "counter-revolution" charge.
Troyer gave up his American
citizenship and became a Russian
citizen shortly before his arrest,
Mrs. Troyer stated. She did not
give up her American citizenship
and left Russia Feb. 1 of this year
after failing to see her husband in
prison.

Mrs. Troyer related she and her
husband, both University of Ne-
braska graduates, went to Russia
in 1934, her husband having accept-
ed a position as a Russian Govern-
ment employee engaged in fruit
growing experiments. He is a
citrus fruit expert.

Her husband, she told the news-
paper, gave up his American citi-
zenship and became a Russian sub-
ject after the chief of a Russian
citrus fruit commission, told him
the Government intended to dis-
miss its foreign consultants as fast
as possible.

Mrs. Troyer said her husband is
a "wild man; he has always been
upright and honest; he never be-
lieved wrong of anyone." Mrs.
Troyer is visiting a sister, Mrs. S.
A. Christensen at St. Louis.

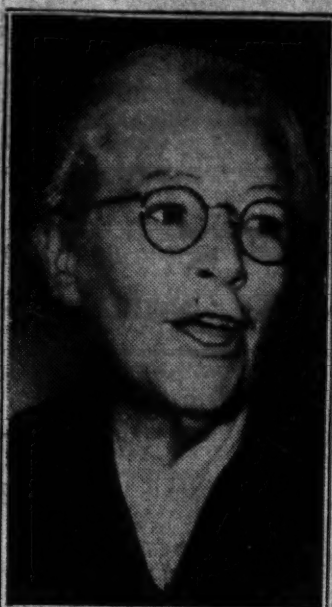
Several Other Former Americans
Reported in Soviet Prisons.
MOSCOW, April 6.—Diplomatic
circles consider United States offi-
cials powerless to aid Albert Mel-
ville Troyer, American-born horti-
culturist. Representations were re-
garded as unlikely since Troyer as-
sumed Soviet citizenship and any
action in his behalf would be con-
sidered as interference in the So-
viet's internal affairs.

How he was caught in the past
year's roundup, was undisclosed
since no public record of his trial
at Batumi was available.

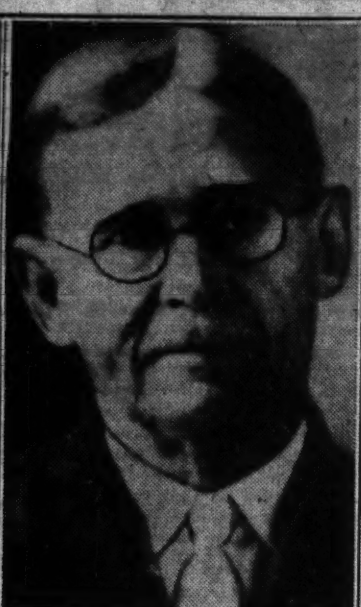
Troyer's case was said to be only
one of several in which Americans
who became Soviet citizens had
been arrested and imprisoned along
with other foreign workers who
took Soviet citizenship.

U. S. Can't Help Because Troyer
Became Soviet Citizen.
WASHINGTON, April 6.—The
State Department said yesterday
this country could not help get Al-

Man Held in Soviet Jail and Wife



MRS. ELVA TROYER.



—Omaha World-Herald Photo.
ALBERT TROYER.

bert M. Troyer out of a Russian
prison, because Troyer renounced
his American citizenship last year
and avowed allegiance to the So-
viets.

The State Department already
has given Troyer's wife, Mrs. Elva
Troyer, full information on obtain-
ing an immigration visa for her
husband provided he is released
from prison. It was indicated there
was no objection here to Troyer's
return to America.

Troyer was born in Annawan,
Ill., Aug. 4, 1866. His last place of
residence before going to Russia in
1934 was Fairhope, Ala.

He was one of a group of horti-
culturists at the Sub-tropical Insti-
tute at Sukhumi, Soviet Republic
of Abkhazakaya, before his arrest
and conviction.

The State Department said his
wife told American Consular offi-
cials that he took Soviet citizen-
ship because of his idealism and
because he wanted to continue his
work on citrus trees.

Troyer Once Headed Single Tax
Association at Fairhope.

By the Associated Press.
FAIRHOPE, Ala., April 6.—Al-
bert M. Troyer once headed the
Single Tax Association, founded at
Fairhope in 1894 by the late Ernest
B. Garton. Troyer lived in Bal-
win County 30 years and engaged
in horticulture. He left Fairhope
after a group of Soviet officials
visited his farms and purchased a
quantity of satsuma trees for ex-
port to Russia.

Dr. C. A. Garton, son of the
founder of the Single Tax Associa-
tion, said Troyer was induced by
the visiting horticulturists to be-
come associated with the Soviet
Government after they noted his
success with citrus trees in Ala-
bama.

HERB REMEDY SELLER GETS
6 MONTHS FOR MAIL FRAUD

Esau Sledge, Negro, Sentenced to
Jail After Making Plea
of Guilty.

Esau Sledge, Negro compounder
and seller of herb remedies repre-
sented as cures for cancer, appen-
dicitis and other human ills, was
sentenced to six months in jail by
United States District Judge
Charles B. Davis today when he
pleaded guilty of using the mails
to defraud by his advertising claims.

After entering his plea, Sledge,
who is 53 years old, read to the
court a long rambling statement
in which he said he had obtained
the formula in a dream after cut-
ting his leg with a knife while top-
ping sorghum cane in Mississippi.

After he moved to St. Louis, he
said, he sold the formula and other
nostrums from his home at 1600
Delmar boulevard.

Remarking that Sledge's offense
appeared to be a minor one, the
court then entered the jail sen-
tence.

ST. CLAIR ON CASH BASIS

County Gets \$700,000 Tied Up by
Closing of Bank.

St. Clair County is on a cash
basis for the first time in 15 years,
County Treasurer Richard B. Wan-
golin reported yesterday after \$700,-
000 in undistributed taxes was re-
leased at the First National Bank
in Belleville.

After making final distributions,
including \$296,036 to the 200-odd
taxing bodies in the county, he
said, there remained \$117,000 with
which to meet \$63,000 in outstand-
ing tax-anticipation warrants pay-
able June 1. The money obtained
had been tied up by the recent
closing of the Belleville Bank &
Trust Co. An additional \$422,851 is
in escrow to match tax money paid
in by corporations under protest.

INQUIRIES POUR IN ON F-H A

Field Offices Swamped by Ques-
tions About Home Building.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 6.—Fede-
ral Housing Administration officials
said today field offices were
"swamped" with inquiries from
prospective home builders.

Since amendments to the Federal
Housing law were passed on Feb.
3, mortgages selected for appraisal
have passed the \$100,000,000 mark.
Officials said it was too early to
determine how much of this would
develop into actual building activi-
ty.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1938.

MARKETS

PAGES 1-6B

7 MEN KILLED IN BURNING OF CHICAGO HOTEL

Three Others Injured, One
of Them a Fireman, and
30 Are Rescued From
Flames.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 6.—Seven men
were killed in a fire that swept
the upper two floors of the Hotel
Center at 1426 West Madison street
today and then spread to the roofs
of two adjoining hotels.

The victims were burned to death
or suffocated. Three other persons,
including a fireman, were burned
and 30 men were rescued.

Three of the dead men were
burned almost beyond recognition.
There were 125 guests at the
hotel. Firemen fought the blaze
in a snow storm.

Fire Started in Paint Room.
Fire Marshall Michael Corrigan
said the fire was started by spon-
taneous combustion in a third floor
room in which paint, oil and rags
were stored.

The identified dead: Joseph
Bento, 50 years old; Henry Berndt,
45; and Edward Haas, 40.

The Hotel Center is about a mile
west of the loop. It occupies the
upper three stories of an old, four-
story brick building.

Nearly all the guests were men.

Most were transients from the
West Madison street area.

Michael Cody, first division fire
marshal, said an inspection showed
open stairways and open air shafts.
He said the structure was a fire
trap without an alarm bell.

Berndt was carried down a lad-
der with clothing afire. Firemen
played a stream of water on him
when he reached the ground but a
physician said he already was dead.

Men Fight to Reach Safety.
Most of the guests were asleep
when the fire started. They fought

and struggled with each other to
reach safety through the narrow
corridors.

"Some of the survivors told of
seeing weaker men trampled under
foot in the mad rush," said Marshall
Corrigan. "Several men climbed
from their windows and hung to
the sills until they were rescued.
A few dropped from the second or
third floors."

Firemen credited Hugh Gillespie,
the first policeman to arrive at the
scene, with saving several lives. He

ran into the smoke-filled building
to arouse sleeping occupants and
helped two of them out. He broke
down a door to warn John Simp-
son, 86, a deaf Civil War veteran,

Paint for Less
FROM OUR FACTORY
TO YOU—SAVE A
DOLLAR OR TWO

GOLD BOND HOUSE PAINT
Lead-Zinc-Enamel Oil House Paint—
Made in our own factory. We use pure
carbonated lead-oxide and driers—
the same as you would mix it by hand,
only we use powerful, modern machinery
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FREE CITY DELIVERY

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PEPPER MARTIN AT THIRD BASE AGAINST ALBANY

SPEAR, LAST YEAR'S TITLIST, DEFEATS HAIRE

SCORE BY INNINGS

INNING	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
ALBANY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ALBANY, GA.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

The Batting Order.

ALBANY. Outfielders: 1. Martin 2b. 2. Keane ss. 3. Jostof c. 4. Murphy 1b. 5. Endicott M. 6. Endicott C. 7. Martin 3b. 8. Bernack 2b. 9. GEEGE P. 10. NOWAK P. Umpires—Moore and Sears.

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, Ga., April 6.—Bill McGee, the right-hander, who last season was the most efficient pitcher in the American Association and who this year is expected to be a regular on the Cardinals' bill, pitched for the Cardinals' club in the Georgia-Florida League in an exhibition contest here this afternoon.

McGee has made a good showing in several appearances on the hill this spring, but today was the first time he was called upon to go the whole route.

Pepper Martin was at third base, the Redbirds, with Mickey Owen again catching and Don Padgett in center field.

Nowak was the starting Albany pitcher.

ALBANY BEAT COLUMBUS, 13-6

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., April 6.—The final game of the spring season in Florida yesterday afternoon at the Columbus club house, the Cardinals pounded out a 13 to 6 victory. Bob Weid, southpaw, who was scheduled to go nine innings, retired after he had yielded seven hits and runs in seven rounds. Ray McGee finished and yielded two hits and a run in his two rounds on the hill.

Manager Frisch used 18 players in the game.

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Casey, Title Claimant, Sure He'll Defeat Thesz Tonight

By Robert Morrison.

Steve Casey, the Irish wrestler whose hands are so huge they call him the Crusher, faces the boy from whom he won the world heavyweight title claim tonight at the Auditorium—Louis Thesz of St. Louis.

The 22-year-old youth who held the "title" for a brief span of a month or so is one of two men known to have planned Casey. Everett Marshall is the other. Each has gained one fall in two-of-three matches.

Thesz turned the trick at Boston the night of Feb. 11 when Casey came back to win the next two falls and the quote crown unquote.

At that time Thesz was supposed to have been weakened from illness. It was apparent to those who saw him in St. Louis prior to the Boston bout that he was weakened, that he had lost weight.

Casey Unconcerned.

What, then, will he do to Casey when he is in top condition, as he is reported to be now? He has fought lighter than Casey. He has been working the southern and eastern circuits regularly and is ready to go.

The Crusher, the big blue-eyed Irishman, sat stolidly unperturbed in the hotel room yesterday. He showed little concern over his coming match with Thesz.

"I'll beat him," he said, in his clipped sort of way.

Simple as that. "I'll beat him," that's all there was to it, so far as Steve was concerned. Steve is not a blarney Irishman. He would rather listen to talk most of the time, it seems. There were others in the room who would rather talk than listen, so it was a couple of minutes later that we were able to get in another question to the giant Irishman who sat there laughing silently at the wisecracks and the stories being told.

When Steve Thesz pinned you when he was weak from illness. Does that mean he would be stronger than you when he's in good condition?

Tried for Quick Finish.

"No, I don't think so," Casey replied. "I want to go fast at the end. I tried to finish him too quick."

The Passing Show.

AUL DEAN and Sammy Baugh will try to pull a comeback bye and bye with batting eyes and arm.

To Houston, Tex. Paul will go. And Sammy to Columbus, O., to work upon a farm.

The Browns with winning streak intact.

(Strange as it seems but still a fact) Will next take on the Cubs. And while they may not win 'em all We know they'll play the brand of ball That isn't played by dubs.

The Browns have captured fifteen straight.

But it is pretty safe to state With setup they are through. With them they merely had to toy. And now against the real McCoy We'll see what they can do.

Freddie Apostol, the former bellhop, is the answer to a referee's Hit the Dirt!

Now that Uncle Sam has agreed to allow ball players to deduct the cost of laundering their uniforms there will be a grand revival of that ancient and honorable custom of base running.

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They Can't Beat Us.

The Browns, who are a 1000-to-1 shot in the American League, have a winning percentage of 1.000 in the Grapefruit League.

Yes, we know all about the kind of competition they have been meeting. But why bring that up? Anyway, you can't laugh off five straight games from the Mud Hens, a Class AA team.

Even with two Mills in the lineup The Browns looked like a million dollars. Looks like Col. Street's got something there.

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: (McCombs) 50.90 16.80 8.60 Chaps (Sylvester) 15.80 8.90 3.90 Combs (Ray) 15.80 8.90 3.90 Time: 1:02.1-5. Weapen, Come Home, More Poles, Blakes, Miss Chiro, Capt. Rich, Richey, Mervy, Bally, Sural, Ford also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Rick High (McCombs) 53.80 3.00 Symphon (Lynch) 22.50 5.50 Ray Hill (May) 21.00 3.10 Time: 1:13.2-5. Don Cosack, Blazing Memory, and Consider also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: High Foot (Compton) 40.60 1.10 4.50 Great Blaze (Herman) 5.80 4.50 3.10 Time: 1:11.3-5. Ray When, Chaney, and also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Spain Fries (Herman) 13.60 4.90 3.60 Westly Speed (Compton) 4.60 3.90 2.90 Time: 1:11.3-5. Crims, Dabny Dubs, and Very Busy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Four furlongs: Kate Smith (Hart) 8.30 3.10 Handbys (Lynch) 6.90 3.90 Jack Horns (Schub) 6.90 3.90 Time: 47.3-5. Darby Dean, Blue Fang, Heli Stranger also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Bon Fels, Magician, Lum Joy, Lady Little, Banner, Havana.

At Bowie.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Eastport (Wright) 8.80 4.90 3.00 My Surprise (Smith) 8.80 4.90 3.00 Surprise Box (Villalobos) 8.80 4.90 3.00 Time: 1:14.4-5. Season Prince, In Memory, Packaway, Pursey Turley, Bo Dean, Tootsie, J. H. Wright, Witkield and Miss Leannah also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Flying Orphan (Vedder) 11.80 4.90 3.00 Golden Vain (Wall) 4.60 3.90 2.90 Time: 1:08.3-5. Label, Harry, Snobby Stamp, Little Wackie, Square Play, Happy Hostess and Lady Penny also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs: Mystery Miss (Vedder) 4.10 3.60 2.50 Prince Gale (F. A. Smith) 8.60 3.60 2.50 Time: 47.3-5. Pappy Love, Barker and Home Hunter also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Irish Moon (Corbett) 7.70 5.10 3.70 Vase (Hart) 8.30 3.10 2.90 Time: 1:15. Telling Them, Grape Thrie and In Stream also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Great Haste won; Master Lad, second; Kenty, third.

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FIFTH RACE—Great Haste won; Master Lad, second; Kenty, third.

SCRATCHES.

1—Donna Duclon, Fast Express, Huen, She Knows, Apprehensive, Wise Money, 2—Dichester.

Casey, Title Claimant, Sure He'll Defeat Thesz Tonight

By Robert Morrison.

Steve Casey, the Irish wrestler whose hands are so huge they call him the Crusher, faces the boy from whom he won the world heavyweight title claim tonight at the Auditorium—Louis Thesz of St. Louis.

The 22-year-old youth who held the "title" for a brief span of a month or so is one of two men known to have planned Casey. Everett Marshall is the other. Each has gained one fall in two-of-three matches.

Thesz turned the trick at Boston the night of Feb. 11 when Casey came back to win the next two falls and the quote crown unquote.

At that time Thesz was supposed to have been weakened from illness. It was apparent to those who saw him in St. Louis prior to the Boston bout that he was weakened, that he had lost weight.

Casey Unconcerned.

What, then, will he do to Casey when he is in top condition, as he is reported to be now? He has fought lighter than Casey. He has been working the southern and eastern circuits regularly and is ready to go.

The Crusher, the big blue-eyed Irishman, sat stolidly unperturbed in the hotel room yesterday. He showed little concern over his coming match with Thesz.

"I'll beat him," he said, in his clipped sort of way.

Simple as that. "I'll beat him," that's all there was to it, so far as Steve was concerned. Steve is not a blarney Irishman. He would rather listen to talk most of the time, it seems. There were others in the room who would rather talk than listen, so it was a couple of minutes later that we were able to get in another question to the giant Irishman who sat there laughing silently at the wisecracks and the stories being told.

When Steve Thesz pinned you when he was weak from illness. Does that mean he would be stronger than you when he's in good condition?

Tried for Quick Finish.

"No, I don't think so," Casey replied. "I want to go fast at the end. I tried to finish him too quick."

The Passing Show.

AUL DEAN and Sammy Baugh will try to pull a comeback bye and bye with batting eyes and arm.

To Houston, Tex. Paul will go. And Sammy to Columbus, O., to work upon a farm.

The Browns with winning streak intact.

(Strange as it seems but still a fact) Will next take on the Cubs. And while they may not win 'em all We know they'll play the brand of ball That isn't played by dubs.

The Browns have captured fifteen straight.

But it is pretty safe to state With setup they are through. With them they merely had to toy. And now against the real McCoy We'll see what they can do.

Freddie Apostol, the former bellhop, is the answer to a referee's Hit the Dirt!

Now that Uncle Sam has agreed to allow ball players to deduct the cost of laundering their uniforms there will be a grand revival of that ancient and honorable custom of base running.

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They Can't Beat Us.

The Browns, who are a 1000-to-1 shot in the American League, have a winning percentage of 1.000 in the Grapefruit League.

Yes, we know all about the kind of competition they have been meeting. But why bring that up? Anyway, you can't laugh off five straight games from the Mud Hens, a Class AA team.

Even with two Mills in the lineup The Browns looked like a million dollars. Looks like Col. Street's got something there.

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: (McCombs) 50.90 16.80 8.60 Chaps (Sylvester) 15.80 8.90 3.90 Combs (Ray) 15.80 8.90 3.90 Time: 1:02.1-5. Weapen, Come Home, More Poles, Blakes, Miss Chiro, Capt. Rich, Richey, Mervy, Bally, Sural, Ford also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Rick High (McCombs) 53.80 3.00 Symphon (Lynch) 22.50 5.50 Ray Hill (May) 21.00 3.10 Time: 1:13.2-5. Don Cosack, Blazing Memory, and Consider also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: High Foot (Compton) 40.60 1.10 4.50 Great Blaze (Herman) 5.80 4.50 3.10 Time: 1:11.3-5. Ray When, Chaney, and also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Spain Fries (Herman) 13.60 4.90 3.60 Westly Speed (Compton) 4.60 3.90 2.90 Time: 1:11.3-5. Crims, Dabny Dubs, and Very Busy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Four furlongs: Kate Smith (Hart) 8.30 3.10 Handbys (Lynch) 6.90 3.90 Jack Horns (Schub) 6.90 3.90 Time: 47.3-5. Darby Dean, Blue Fang, Heli Stranger also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Bon Fels, Magician, Lum Joy, Lady Little, Banner, Havana.

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STOCKS ROSE PART OF GAIN SCORED ON A 4-DAY RALLY

Session Is One of Quietest
of Year on Halt in Rush
to Cover Short Positions
and Also in Buying to
Catch "a Turn."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 6.—A down-
turn in a slow stock market today
erased part of the wide gains lead-
ing shares had piled up on a four-
day rally.

Some outstanding climbers in the
recovery, notably American Tele-
phone, lost as much as 3 or 4 points
on a mild forenoon selling flurry.
Later offerings dwindled and de-
clines were reduced as prices crept
up cautiously in late dealings.

With only 40,000 shares changing
hands in the fourth hour, transac-
tions approached a record low, mak-
ing it one of the quietest ses-
sions of the year.

Abrupt setbacks in Telephone, U.
S. Steel, du Pont, International
Nickel and other leaders in the
recent rally were attributed by
brokers chiefly to a halt in the
rush to cover short positions and
buying by traders to catch a rally.

Telephone at one time had yielded
about 4 points of its 15-point re-
bound from last week's lows.

Bonds Also Lower.
Also outstanding in retreat were
Westinghouse Electric, New York
Central, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda
Copper, American Smelting, East-
man Kodak, International Harves-
ter, Great Northern preferred, Gen-
eral Electric and Chrysler.

Reaction continued the bond mar-
ket, too, particularly Treasury
bills which had headed the bond
market upturn. Most commodities
saw a narrow recovery. Wheat at
Chicago finished unchanged to 1/4
of a cent a bushel lower. Corn was
unchanged to 1/4 of a cent.

Some stocks, especially Douglas
aircraft, attracted a little buying toward
the finish and joined scattered other
shares in showing minor gains.

Gold shares were among the ex-
ceptions to the main decline. Home-
based shares, representing the lead-
ing domestic gold producer, rose
about 2.

Final prices for most active trad-
ing favorites were above the day's
lows. Down fractions to more than
a point at the close were Otis Ele-
vator, American Ship Foundries,
Union Pacific, Sococo, Yonkers,
Owens Illinois Glass, Procter &
Gamble and Continental Oil.

At mid-afternoon the British pound
was unchanged at \$4.94 1/2. The
French franc traded at 3.08 1/2
cents, up 1/4 of a cent.

Cotton finished 30 to 35 cents a
bale down.

News of the Day.
Before Wall street started deal-
ings, traders found a selling cue in
a downturn in international issues
in London.

While business news offered little
cheer, brokers looked chiefly to
technical conditions of the market
for explanation of the reversal.

The rally, it was pointed out, in-
vited profit-taking and at the same
time a reaction to a good deal of
support from shorts.

Offerings of rails seemed to have
been motivated partly by disap-
pointment over waning prospects
for legislation to help the carriers
at this session of Congress and
White House opposition to subsidies
for selling foreign bonds. But
there was a disposition to withhold
final judgment pending the ap-
pearance of President Roosevelt's mes-
sage on the rail situation.

Fast-moving events in the Span-
ish war and the French political
crisis held great interest for the
financial community without af-
fecting clear-cut incentive for either
buyers or sellers. The early
April rally from the March decline
was credited by some analysts
partly to expectations the Spanish
conflict would end and remove
one of the chief irritants from Eu-
ropean relations.

Wide losses in chain store sales
last month compared with last year
were reported by some of the big
systems. In part this was account-
ed for by the fact that Easter was
included in the 1937 figures. At
the same time trade authorities saw
them as confirmation of other
indications of adverse effects of
unemployment and a slump in na-
tional income.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing
economic trend.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The Associated
Press daily commodity price index of 35
basic commodities: 1937=100.
Week ending April 5: 85.14
Previous week: 85.03
Month ago: 84.83
Year ago: 84.73

1937-1938, 1938-1939, 1939-1940
High Low Close Change
Wheat 100.00 100.00 100.00 0.00
Corn 100.00 100.00 100.00 0.00
Soybeans 100.00 100.00 100.00 0.00
Cotton 100.00 100.00 100.00 0.00
Sugar 100.00 100.00 100.00 0.00
Rice 100.00 100.00 100.00 0.00
Wool 100.00 100.00 100.00 0.00
Hides 100.00 100.00 100.00 0.00
Lard 100.00 100.00 100.00 0.00
Tallow 100.00 100.00 100.00 0.00
Butter 100.00 100.00 100.00 0.00
Eggs 100.00 100.00 100.00 0.00
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Chicago BOND LIST REFLECTS

DOWNTURN IN STOCKS

Bit Before Close But others Extend Decline

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 6.—The bond market lost its recent rallying power today when secondary rails were offered in fair liberal supply, and declines of fractions to more than 2 points were general up to

Hardest hit were several issues of Baltimore & Ohio News, Illinois Central, Interborough Rapid Transit, Nickel Plate, Southern Pacific, New York Central, Studebaker Corporation and Southern Railway. U. S. Governments joined the general parade, but

Foreign dollar bonds were mostly higher, including Poland 7s, up nearly 2, and Rome 6s, up more than 1.

Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of '82 ended at 104 1/4 off at 33; Western Union 5s of '86 were 1 lower at 54, and International Telephone 5s were off 1 at 48 1/4. National Dairy 3 1/2s were 1/4 higher at 94 1/4.

\$24,000,000 CREDIT ISSUED

Federal Intermediate Credit Bank Sells
1½ Per Cent Debentures.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 6.—Charles R. Dunn, fiscal agent, today announced the sale of \$24,000,000 Federal Intermediate Credit Bank 1½ per cent debentures maturing in 15 to 12 months from April 15. The

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, April 6.—Crude rubber futures opened 5 to 15 higher. May, 11.55b July, 11.29c; September, 11.37c.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May — — —	11.10	11.00	11.09 @ 16
July — — —	11.29	11.20	11.26 @ 25
Sept. — — —	11.40	11.22	11.40
Dec. — — —	11.63	11.45	11.61

Smoked ribbed spot, 11.07a.

Cocoa Futures Market.
NEW YORK, April 6.—Cocoa futures closed 17-21 lower. Sales, 5816 tons.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May — — —	5.09	5.00	5.05

July	—	—	5.18	5.05	5.10n
Sept.	—	—	5.20	5.10	5.13-14
Dec.	—	—	5.32	5.18	5.21

b-Bid. n-Nominal.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, April 6. — Quoted range prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade the limits of their respective shares as reported by the Investment Bankers' Con-

SECURITY.		Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fd 2d Inc	— —	9.63	10.24
Affiliated F Inc	— —	3.38	3.72
Am Bus Shares (new)	— —	2.81	3.11
Boston Fund Inc	— —	12.73	13.61
Broad St Inv	— —	20.01	21.40
Bullock Fund	— —	10.75	11.87

ent Inv Fund	—	3.25	3.60
entury Shrs Tr	—	18.81	20.01
orporate Trust	—	1.84
orporate Trust A	—	1.82
orp Tr A A mod	—	2.13
orp Tr assum ser	—	1.82
orp Tr Acc Mod	—	2.13
umulative Tr Sh	—	3.70
	—	9.90

iversified Tr	2.90	5.00
iversified Tr D	4.40	5.00
ividend/ Shares	1.02	1.11
und Investors Inc	13.22	14.29
und Tr Shrs A	3.90	4.50
und Tr Shrs B	3.52	4.18
en Investors Tr	3.83	4.18
roup Sec Agriculture	.92	1.01
roup Sec Automobile	.61	.68

roup	Sec Building	—	—	.97	1.06
roup	Sec Chemical	—	—	.98	1.07
roup	Sec Food	—	—	.68	.75
roup	Sec Invest Shrs	—	—	.56	.62
roup	Sec Merchandise	—	—	.78	.84
roup	Sec Mining	—	—	.99	1.08
roup	Sec Petroleum	—	—	.91	1.00
roup	Sec R R Equip	—	—	.57	.64

Group Sec Steel	—	—	.89	.93
Group Sec Tobacco	—	—	.87	.96
Corp Investors	—	—	14.68	15.78
Maryland Fund	—	—	4.66	5.15
Mass Invest Tr	—	—	16.81	17.84
Nation Wide Voting	—	—	1.01	1.12
W England Fund	—	—	10.16	10.92
Am Tr Shares 1953	—	—	1.75
Am Tr Sh 1955	—	—	2.12

Am Tr Sh 1956	—	2.08	...
Am Tr Sh 1958	—	1.88	...
Quarterly Income Sh	—	9.05	9.05
Pres Tr Shrs	—	7.50	8.00
Pub Invest Fund	—	.20	...
Selected Am Sh Inc	—	7.95	8.65
State Street Invest	—	67.00	70.00
Super of Am Tr A	—	2.60	...

per of Am Tr A	—	1.71
per of Am Tr B	—	2.73
per of Am Tr B B	—	1.71
per of Am Tr C	—	4.54
per of Am Tr D	—	4.54
ervised Shrs	—	7.81	8.49
stee Stand Inv C	—	1.98
stee Stand Inv D	—	1.94

Steel St Oil Shrs A	—	5.39
Steel St Oil Shs B	—	4.98
Steel Am Bk B	—	.54	.60
Steel Industry Shrs	—	.73	.82
S Elect Lt&Pow A	—	10.625	11.125
S Elect Lt&Pow B	—	1.36	1.46
S Elect Lt & Pow voting	—	.69	.76
Wilmington Fund	—	11.18	12.35

[illegible]

Nov 1958-38	—	—	102%	103%
May 1958-38	—	—	100%	101%
July 1946-44	—	—	110%	110%
May 1955-45	—	—	102%	103
July 1955-45	—	—	101%	101%
Jan 1956-46	—	—	101%	101%
May 1956-46	—	—	101%	101%

ADVERTISEMENT

**THE COLUMBIA AND ST. LOUIS
RAILROAD COMPANY**
The undersigned, Trustees in the Deed of
not executed by The Columbia and St.
Railroad Company, dated May 1,
1922, having been so requested by the
landholders of said fifth or segment

the principal of the outstanding bonds
by said Deed of Trust, calls a
meeting of all such bondholders, pursuant
said Deed of Trust, to be held at the
"banking" house of the undersigned, at 508
Market Street, in the City of St. Louis, Mis-
souri, at 10 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday,
April 20, 1938, to consider in person or

SISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY
Trustee as Aforesaid
By MILTON R. STAHL,
Vice President.

M. PIERCE,
MAYNER WALLACE,
Attorneys for said Trustee.


**DOMESTIC
FINANCE
CORPORATION**

CUMULATIVE PREFERENCE STOCK

The 38th consecutive quarterly dividend on the Cumulative Preference Stock of

Domestic Finance Corporation and predecessor constituent company, has been declared at the rate of 50c a share payable May 2, 1938, to stockholders of record

April 26, 1938.
L. E. MICKLE,
Vice-Pres. and Treasurer
34 OFFICES IN 7 STATES



WS
DY'S COMET
OUT OF DERBY

Daily Cartoon
Editorial Page

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Society, Movies
Wants

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1938.

PAGES 1-8C

PART THREE

ROOSEVELT TURNS DOWN PLAN FOR RAIL SUBSIDIES

Might Lead to Similar Demands From Other Industries, He Says at Press Conference.

PROBLEM MAY BE PUT UP TO CONGRESS

President Planning Message—Said to Favor Letting Some Lines Go Through Bankruptcy.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The Roosevelt administration has no solution for the desperate plight of the railroads, and in the absence of a long-range program cannot agree on emergency measures designed to stave off the impending bankruptcy of several large systems.

President Roosevelt added the final touches to a dismal picture at his press conference last yesterday when he publicly rejected a plan discussed by railroad management and labor for temporary Federal subsidies to weak lines to enable them to meet their fixed charges and keep men at work.

In emphasizing his opposition to such grants, he compared the present condition of the railroads with the interurban electric lines at the turn of the century, and observed that since no one could foresee what the railroads would play in the future economic organization of the country, Government subsidies to railroads might lead to similar demands from the cotton, steel and automobile industries.

May Send Message Tuesday.

He announced that he hoped to send a message to Congress next Tuesday, providing for important votes were scheduled for that day, but declined to disclose what his recommendations would be. Asked if his message would include emergency and long-range programs, he replied that he could not tell, since the message had not been written. He added that he would send with the message a vast amount of data, including the report drafted by Chairman Clegg and Commissioners Eastman and Mahaffey of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This explanation, together with official disclosures by the White House railroad advisers, has raised the presumption that he will dump the railroad problem on Congress and let them find the solution. One official pointed out privately that the Interstate Commerce Commission was created 30 years ago by Congress to regulate the railroads, and that it is the duty of Congress and the I.C.C. to work out the problem without help from the executive branch of the Government.

Confers With R.F.C. Chairman.

The President's views on the railroad situation were made known to reporters after a conference with Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and a general discussion by the Cabinet.

Cabinet sessions are, of course, secret, but according to one report, the President introduced the subject and asserted that it might be advisable to let some of the carriers go through the "wringing" of bankruptcy proceedings to scale down the top-heavy capital structure and heavy fixed charges.

The objections raised to this hands-off policy were that large scale receiverships at this time would have depressing effects on the stock market and dire consequences for insurance companies, banks and other institutions with rail bonds in their portfolios.

In ruling out Treasury subsidies to weak lines, the President at his press conference repeated what he said last December when he told reporters that the plight of the railroads was the most difficult problem of his administration and that the final solution remained unknown. Until a permanent program is approved by Congress, he said, the Government could not afford to make cash grants to the carriers.

He observed that if Congress had approved a permanent plan, the emergency program would be a different thing.

Commons Vote to Nationalize Britain's Great Coal Industry

Measure Provides for Government Purchase of Privately Owned Royalties and Amalgamation of Properties.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 6.—The Government's bill, calling for public control and eventual Government ownership of Great Britain's coal industry, was approved last night by the House of Commons, and sent to the House of Lords.

Nationalization of coal mines is one of the chief planks in the Labor party's platform. A similar bill was beaten in the Commons in February, 1937.

Peers of the realm, who will pass on the measure in the House of Lords, and Bishops of the Church of England, also members of the Upper House, have a heavy stake in the present private ownership of coal mines. Some of the largest hereditary fortunes are founded on mine royalties, and the Church receives more than \$1,800,000 in coal royalties.

The measure provides that eventually the Government shall assume ownership of all coal resources in Great Britain through purchase of privately owned coal royalties and voluntary and compulsory amalgamation of mines.

There are between 4000 and 5000 owners of coal royalty rights, collecting a fee on each ton of coal produced. Some rights are hundreds of years old and sold with the land; others are separate and change hands much like securities.

In effect, ownership of royalty rights is ownership of the coal. Under the coal bill the Government would pay royalty owners \$4,430,000 (about \$2,150,000 a year for 15 years, a total of \$66,450,000).

might still have interurban electric lines.

Coming to the present condition of the railroads, the President asserted that if the Government started to subsidize the carriers, he knew a good many other industries which would ask Federal aid. How about the cotton mill, steel and automobile industries? he asked. All these, like the railroads, are private industries, and he added that he hoped they would remain so.

A reporter observed that there had been two points of view regarding the operation of the railroads by the Government; did the President think this operation had been a fair test of government operation?

The President replied that he could not give any answer. Under conditions could not be properly compared with peacetime operation. During the war, he pointed out, the big problem was to get the freight through and to move troops quickly.

Frequently, usage was added purely for war purposes which everyone knew would be unnecessary in peacetime. Some services also were abandoned which were needed in peacetime.

On the other hand, he continued, there had been economies and efficiency achieved under the wartime management, such as consolidated ticket offices and the pooling of freight cars, which diminished the waste resulting from the return of empty cars. To illustrate this pooling, he related how Southern Railroad freight cars sent to Atlanta during the war were loaded and used by the Seaboard line on the return trip.

Once Put Responsibility on I. C. C.

In his discussion of the railroads last December, the President laid out the Interstate Commerce Commission's application for a 15 per cent freight rate increase. He implied that after the I. C. C. had reported, he would be in a position to formulate his own recommendations.

The I. C. C. granted what amounted to a 10 per cent increase, with some exceptions, but the earnings of the railroads have decreased rather than increased, and today their securities are near the lows of 1932.

Although the recently-amended R. F. C. bill is expected to give Chairman Jones almost unlimited discretion in making loans to railroads, weak or strong, Jones said yesterday on leaving the conference with the President that the carriers needed earnings rather than loans. He was hopeful that an upturn in general business would increase traffic and earnings. He declined to predict when this would occur.

Jones' optimism reminded his listeners of the frequent statement of former Gov. Bryan of Nebraska that the farmers of his State needed rain rather than Government aid, but "Brother Charlie" was unable to say how or when the rain could be produced.

Jones said that there was no question that some railroads should be reorganized and have their fixed charges reduced. He conceded that the security holders would be forced to take losses.

Proposal for Special Court.

The Solicitor report, which has not been made public, looks forward to impending receiverships.

One of its most important recommendations is a plan for a special reorganization court to enable insolvent lines to get through their financial difficulties.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

GARNER APPOINTS CAPPER, FRAZIER FOR T V A INQUIRY

Names Republican Senators to Replace Borah and McNary Who Refused to Serve.

SOME REPUBLICANS URGED BRIDGES

Demand for New Hampshire Opponent of Project Said to Have Delayed Final Choice.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Vice President Garner appointed Senators Capper of Kansas and Frazier of North Dakota as Republican members of the T V A Investigating Committee.

Frazier and Capper will take the places of Senators Borah (Rep.), Idaho, and Minority Leader McNary (Rep.), Oregon, who were named yesterday but declined to serve.

Earlier in the day it was reported that Garner was encountering difficulty in filling the two vacancies because of a reported Republican attempt to force appointment of Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire.

Bridges is an outspoken enemy of the T V A.

Garner, in choosing five Senate members of the congressional committee, had said he wanted impartial men. He first selected McNary and Borah, but they declined to serve. Several others among the 14 Republican Senators said privately they, too, would refuse unless Bridges was appointed.

Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, foremost Senate supporter of T V A, said he would object to selection of Bridges, who recently announced he would like to be on the committee. Norris had eliminated himself from consideration as not being impartial, and had urged Bridges to likeable Capper.

Senator Frazier and Capper, Garner appointed Senators Donahy (Dem.), Ohio; Schwartz (Dem.), Wyoming; and Brown (Dem.), New Hampshire.

Speaker Bankhead selected Representative McNary (Dem.), New York; Driver (Dem.), New York; Thompson (Dem.), Texas; Jenkins (Rep.), Ohio, and Wolverson (Rep.), New Jersey.

All but Donahy and Mead are lawyers.

Against "Town Meeting."

Borah, who opposed a joint inquiry on the ground the committee would be so large as to be unwieldy, said he did not wish to participate in an investigation conducted by a "town meeting."

Continuing was said not to serve because he needed a rest and could not spare time from his duties on the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Senator Schwartz, who said he would serve as a "100 per cent impartial" member, urged that hearings be delayed until after Congress adjourned. Although speaking rarely, Schwartz usually has voted with the administration.

The only members of the committee who have opposed T V A consistently were the two House Republicans. Except Donahy and Schwartz, not then in Congress, the others voted for the original T V A act.

Donahy is a one-time printer who became Governor of Ohio before coming to the Senate three years ago. Some of his votes since then have been against administration measures.

Brown, a former New Hampshire Governor and a consistent administration supporter, is regarded by his colleagues as an expert on public utility matters. While a member of the New Hampshire Public Service Commission, he became known as an opponent of utility holding companies.

Jenkins and Wolverson were the only members who did not vote for the Utility Holding Company Act of 1935. In addition to investigating T V A, the committee will be charged with investigating private power companies in the T V A area.

The two Republican Representatives are former State Legislators. Jenkins also served as county prosecuting attorney and Wolverson began his political career as assistant city solicitor for Camden.

Mead was an Erie Railroad switchman before serving in the New York State Assembly. As a Congressman, he has interested himself in the welfare of Federal employees.

Driver, once a Judge in Arkansas, has been active in promoting river and harbor improvement.

Thompson was Mayor of El Paso, Tex., where he dealt with public utility matters for four years before coming to the House in 1933.

House Members of Committee to Investigate TVA



FROM left, REPRESENTATIVES DRIVER of Arkansas, JENKINS of Idaho, McNARY of Oregon, WOLVERSON of New Jersey, MEAD of New York and THOMPSON of Texas. They were appointed yesterday by House Speaker Bankhead.

ITEMS OF T V A COST INQUIRERS MAY CHECK

Half Million Sought for Stationery and Supplies Is One of Them.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Among the subjects likely to be considered in the Congressional investigation of T V A is the Authority's request for large appropriations for "supplies and materials" for the fiscal year that will end June 30, 1939.

The total of \$2,483,926 requested for this purpose includes an item of \$448,942 for "stationery and office supplies." It is likely that some members of the investigating committee will want to know the details of how nearly half a million dollars would be spent.

The request for \$190,379 for gasoline also has aroused interest. T V A operates several hundred automobiles and trucks and the committee probably will inquire into the cost and use of these vehicles.

Incidentally, although T V A automobiles are used for a large amount of personal transportation throughout the Tennessee Valley, the 1939 appropriation request contains an additional item of \$201,000 for other forms of travel expense.

Another interesting item in the list for supplies and materials is \$570,187 for "small tools, equipment and supplies." Still another is \$386,250 for "miscellaneous supplies and materials."

In connection with the fertilizer program the T V A has asked for \$397,265 for raw materials. In the production of a little more than 50,000 tons of various types of phosphate fertilizers the T V A has spent more than \$8,000,000. So far the entire output has been distributed free to various farm groups for experimental use.

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PASTOR NIEMOELLER ALLOWED TO SEE WIFE

Taken From Nazi Concentration Camp to Police Station for Interview.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 6.—The Rev. Martin Niemöller, militant Protestant opponent of the Nazi church program who has been held in a concentration camp, was taken today to the central police headquarters to have a talk with his wife.

He was described as looking "not bad."

Official quarters, in connection with propaganda for Sunday's plebiscite to ratify Germany's annexation of Austria, caused the Rev. Mr. Niemöller's friends to hope the pastor might be released before Sunday as a part of a general gesture of reconciliation.

The Rev. Mr. Niemöller was sentenced March 2 on conviction of attacking leaders of the State and using his pulpit improperly. The eight months he had waited in jail for trial canceled his seven-month sentence, and a \$600 fine was paid immediately. He was sent to a concentration camp, however, because the secret police said his release might lead to demonstrations against him.

He appeared for the Independent Steel and Iron Producers Committee, urging enactment of a bill by Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.), Washington, which would prohibit exports of steel and iron scrap except under license by the President.

Benjamin Schwartz of New York City, representing a trade association of wholesale scrap dealers, had told the committee that some other nation would have sold scrap to Japan, Italy and other large buyers if this country had not.

Stoughton denied this, asserting every other nation had placed scrap under Government regulation.

Charles M. Haskins, New York City, representing makers in waste materials, said the proposed legislation would place an embargo on an industry now supporting 300,000 persons. He and Schwartz asserted its prime purpose was to force down prices to dealers, and that steel interests, to be consistent, should ask for a similar embargo on pig iron and semi-finished steel products.

Hoover on Way to California.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Former President Herbert Hoover left by train last night for his home at Palo Alto, Cal. He stopped here Sunday to visit friends after returning from a trip to Europe.

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Both sport back and English drape models are included in this specially priced group of Suits — in Gabardine, New Herringbone weaves and smart stripes.

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Use our convenient budget plan, or open a regular charge account for greatest convenience.

WERNER-HILTON WASHINGTON AT EIGHTH

A LIFE comes to a visible close. It is a time when retrospection reveals the selfless devotion that must now be honored.

It is no casual happening. It is a momentous occasion. It is deserving of beautiful surroundings, of beautiful flowers, of beautiful thoughts, of beautiful music; of an atmosphere of peace, of hope, of bravens.

It was to make such all-embracing beneficence available to every degree of estate that Charles J. Kron created this Funeral Home, where in good taste there may be elaborate ceremonial or utter simplicity. The requirements of all faiths are observed.

It is to this end that the interior architecture, the facilities, the furnishings, and the organization combine for the beautification of the Last Rites.

In the modern manner throughout, yet comforting with the dignity expected in an establishment devoted to comforting the distraught and encouraging to those who must begin life anew.

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Missle teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Column.

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December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely existing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Sales Tax Surplus in Jefferson City—Human Misery in St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As a former public official, I have had many instances of intense poverty, suffering, misery and starvation brought to my attention. These have come not only through first-hand contact with depression victims, but through local and religious leaders and from police, newspapers and other authentic sources.

Missouri's Social Security Board must know that present allotments from our "mill tax" are wholly inadequate and insufficient to maintain the underprivileged and unemployed. Many families are slowly starving to death. Little children are being denied their chance in life and seem doomed to starvation. These sufferings warp their minds and hearts and pave the way toward vice and crime.

Under conditions such as these, it is the height of folly for the State of Missouri to refuse to appropriate for the alleviation of the suffering thousands in St. Louis, all the more so since our State has on hand a surplus of about \$6,000,000 derived from the sales tax. The people of St. Louis helped our State to amass this great surplus. To allow it to remain idle while whole families starve and suffer eviction cannot be tolerated.

These destitute families can turn only to their government for help and protection. Starvation and destitution is preventable or it is not. If it is not preventable, then the present economic order is bankrupt; if it is preventable, and I claim it is, then we who endure it are morally bankrupt.

HARRY P. ROSECAN,
Former City Judge and Prosecuting Attorney.

Tax Data.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A CORPORATION in which I have a few shares of stock sent me a statement recently reflecting the status of its business for the past year.

It is not a large company, as corporations go, but here are the figures on its tax bill for last year:

City	\$5,331.74
Federal	427,144.00
State	61,995.71
State unemployment insurance	107,872.39
Federal old-age	53,633.57
Federal unemployment	11,452.06

Total ————— 713,428.47

There seems to be an opinion in the minds of some of the members of Congress that there is no end to the pocket-books of the people. This is a fallacy that will bring its own unfortunate end. Corporations are merely collectors of taxes. What they pay the national Government, state or city is the money of their stockholders, who have just that much less to spend.

1940.

Fishing and the Spawning Season.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONSERVATION week, with its lofty resolutions, has come and gone, and the closed season for game fish is happily at hand to reveal what a complacent lot of conservationists we actually are.

Throughout April and May, we have a closed season for the avowed purpose of protecting game fish while they are spawning. Yet during this closed season, we permit even commercial fishing. On the excuse that we are angling for the unprotected green sunfish and catfish, we can catch all the protected bass, crappie and goggle-eye we want.

The single legal prohibition during our closed season is that we cannot take the protected game fish from the water. In short, we are not expected to eat them.

The bland assumption of our conservation agencies that fishermen will shoot the bass and crappie out of a fishing hole while they are catching unprotected perch, discredits our protectionists who should observe all things be stark reality. Our bass and crappie are the same stretches of our streams as perch and strike at the same bait. Once a bass has been lured, the temptation to eat him is great. In liberating him, injury usually results; dry hands must not touch him. Giggling in a State that has embraced a Conservation Commission is stupid enough, but when we deliberately set up such a device as heretofore described for chiseling on the pitifully few game fish left in our Ozark streams, we make our fishing regulations a mockery.

If we are ever to make conservation respectable, we must give our game fish real protection by keeping hooks out of the water during spawning season.

New Haven, Mo. GUY TRAIL.

See a Presidential Paradox.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in his recent letter to a friend on the reorganization bill, said that he did not want to be a dictator, nor did he have the qualities of a dictator. We can accept that statement as sincere, yet in the preface to the letter he seemed to object that Congressmen are being influenced by pressure from home.

But is it not the duty of the Congressman to represent his constituency, to reflect its will as expressed by letters? Do we not have a stronger and better democracy when our citizens take interest in governmental affairs beyond casting their votes at the polls?

Therefore, it seems that the President has unwittingly assumed a paradoxical position in the statement referred to.

BEATRICE KRAMER.

MR. HOOVER SLIPS.

On his return from Europe last week, former President Hoover made a most sensible statement on the executive reorganization bill, now being debated in the House of Representatives. As a one-time executive who sought similar authority to co-ordinate the sprawling administrative agencies, he said he did not share the belief of some critics that the bill proposed a "dictatorship." Those provisions dealing with general departmental reorganization, Mr. Hoover said he had "always favored."

A week has passed and partisan opposition has got in its licks, with the result that Mr. Roosevelt's predecessor now joins the cry against the bill. In an interview in Chicago, Mr. Hoover declared the bill to be "a grab for more power by the President," still "another step toward centralization of power which would undermine the independence of semi-judicial bodies and other independent agencies."

Mr. Hoover lodged specific complaint against the proposal to substitute a single Civil Service Commissioner for the present three-member commission. This, he said, would destroy the effectiveness of the Civil Service Commission and mean "the reintroduction of the spoils system after 75 years of battle to set up the Civil Service Commission."

It is unfortunate that Mr. Hoover did not stand on his first statement. His reaction in that instance was the reaction of a former President who knew from experience that the only way reorganization can be effected is through a grant of authority to the executive to make the necessary changes. It sprang from the knowledge that Congress, with many local interests and deep concern with patronage, cannot itself achieve the wholly desirable ends sought.

Mr. Hoover attaches greatly exaggerated importance to the proposed change in the machinery for administering the civil service system. On this point, there is an honest difference of opinion, and we should like to see the question fully threshed out in a debate free of the hysterical charges which have been brought against the reorganization bill. One administrator or three, the character of the administration must depend in any case on the character of the appointees.

The change was proposed by the Brownlow-Gulick-Merriam committee (appointed by the President to bring in a report on reorganization), on the undoubtedly sincere assumption that it would improve and strengthen the civil service, and it has received the support of such organizations as the National Federation of Federal Employees, the National Civil Service Reform League and the National League of Women Voters.

Whether or not it would have the intended effect would depend, as we have said, on the kind of administrator chosen; but certainly we can find nothing in the proposal—and we doubt that any unbiased inquiry could find—anything to warrant the view that it would injure the civil service. Mr. Hoover is seen things at night.

THE SPRINGTIME OF OUR BROWNS.

On this pensive April day, they appear in the incredible role of our unbeatable Browns. They have been making history down around San Antonio. They have reversed, as it were, the Alamo's imperishable box score. As against that feat of arms where none survived, the Browns have swung through a green-and-silver springtime without a fatality. They have not lost a game.

It may be that the opposition was, as Kipling would say, "the lesser breeds." Whatever the enemy's rating, 15 consecutive victories constitute a pretty fragrant performance. It is the noblest gesture in the annals of the Browns since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

What the stars in their courses may be confiding in advance to our staff astrologer, Dr. Wynn, we have no way of ascertaining. There may be violent afternoons along the summer's calendar, afternoons that pour out disaster and desolation, but the vernal suns of 1938 have beamed rapturously on our Browns, and the waters of the gulf are as sapphire, and larks serenade the sky of magnificent San Antonio.

TO CRITICS OF THE REFUGEE PLAN.

The Government's proposals for international action in behalf of political refugees abroad have had a largely favorable public reception. Some persons, however, make the point advanced by a letter on this page yesterday: "There are too many unemployed Americans, and our resources should be used to help them rather than foreigners whom we owe nothing."

This attitude overlooks two important points: the fact that America has been traditionally a haven for the oppressed, and the fact that there will be no breaking down of immigration quotas. Secretary Hull's note was specific: "It should be understood that no country would be expected or asked to receive a greater number of immigrants than is permitted by its existing legislation." This country's quotas are relatively low. Furthermore, every alien who arrives must have a guarantor, to assure that he will not become a public charge. Since many of the political refugees are persons of brilliant talent, the country as a whole will be the ultimate gainer.

No large-scale entry of aliens is now contemplated. America's humanitarian spirit and sense of justice will welcome the insignificant number that are admitted. And even the most insistent critic of the policy will be forced to admit that he himself stems from an ancestor who came to America to better his condition, just as these unfortunate political exiles will be doing.

AN ENLIGHTENED CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY.

Myron C. Taylor has retired from the chairmanship of the United States Steel Corporation in possession of an enviable public esteem. He assumed command in the difficult days of 1932, after a service of several years as head of the corporation's Finance Committee. A lawyer by profession, he had had varied and important experience in business, but, even so, his promotion to the highest office in the world of steel occasioned surprise. The wisdom of the choice has been impressively vindicated.

The outstanding feature of his administration, from the popular viewpoint, was the contract he entered into with an affiliate of C. I. O. That agreement reversed the corporation's traditional attitude of opposition to organized labor. It was a treaty of peace when, as remarked by Mr. Taylor in the review of his stewardship, "the cost of a strike to the corporation, to the public and to the men would have been incalculable."

The Taylor valedictory is no perfunctory leaving-taking. It may not inaccurately be called a state paper. It has the accent of statesmanship, not impelled, but expressed. "The affairs of the corpora-

tion," he declared, "cannot be considered apart from the affairs of the nation," a philosophical concept which has guided his chairmanship, and to which all industrial leadership must come.

As to his management in its technical aspects, it suffices to say that he has put the corporation's house in order, and his work stands approved by the decisive vote of the shareholders. His record of things done is a gratifying and valuable experience.

THE SCHOOL TAX VICTORY.

Voters in yesterday's special election, in approving by 10 to 1 the Board of Education proposition to retain the 85-cent school tax rate, not only gave the board a clear-cut mandate to carry on all the varied educational services of the school system, but served emphatic notice that they are vitally interested in the welfare of that system.

There was no political question, no personality, no controversial issue, but just the danger of defeat through apathy, yet far more persons went to the polls than ever before in a St. Louis school tax election—140,571 voters. The ratio of Yes to No votes was comparable to the best showings of the past, and was remarkable in these days of heavy taxation. Even the proportion of registered voters who cast ballots, 48 per cent of the enrollment, set a new high record for such an election. The proposal swept not only every ward, but every precinct.

The result was a tribute to the record of the School Board and to the work of the citizen groups, the teachers and other school employees and the high school students who volunteered to get out the vote.

But let there be no mistake—the result was a mandate. It is the board's duty to use its income wisely and carefully, to avoid the sort of action for which it sometimes has had just criticism in the recent past, and to remember that it is spending the taxpayers' hard-earned money. It is more evident than ever that the schools are dear to the hearts of St. Louisans.

SELF-REGULATION IN RADIO.

With the selection of Mark Ethridge, general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, as president, the reorganized National Association of Broadcasters has launched a program of "self-regulation" for the radio industry.

Judging from the statements quoted in the magazine Broadcasting, however, the self-regulation contemplated applies chiefly to business practices rather than program standards. On the other hand, Mr. Ethridge is a man of great resourcefulness and broad education, and possessed, undoubtedly, of a grasp of the possibilities of radio as a cultural and educational medium. It would be surprising if he overlooked completely the opportunity of using the self-regulatory powers of the radio industry to raise the level of its programs.

Program standards have lagged far behind technical standards in the radio field. Too many programs are keyed to an intelligence quotient which it is no compliment to impute to the radio audience. Too many broadcasts are marred by superfluous advertising. As an incentive to corrective action, broadcasters have the warning statements of individual members of the Federal Communications Commission that if program standards cannot be improved otherwise, additional regulation will be necessary.

SUPPORT THE PENSION FUND CONCERT.

The pension fund concert which will be given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra this coming Sunday promises double value for all who attend. First of all, it will be a good show, with Nino Martini, the opera, radio and moving picture tenor, in the featured spot on the program. Secondly, the purchasers of tickets will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are helping to maintain a group of musicians, formerly members of the orchestra, who have been retired from active service and who, by every just and decent standard, are entitled to assistance in their declining years.

Moreover, the existence of a pension fund is one means whereby the personnel of the orchestra can be maintained at a high standard. Even musicians of the top rank find their incomes no more than adequate for ordinary year-to-year expenditures. And since they can lay aside very little against their retirement, it is obligatory upon the institution that claims their best years of service to insure them against destitution in their unprofitable years. Other things being equal, the musician who has a choice between two organizations will naturally prefer the one with an operating pension fund.

The big Eastern orchestras have been accumulating such funds for many years. St. Louis has started only in the last three years and so far has paid out benefits as fast as funds have been received. These have taken the form of direct payments and insurance premiums on blanket policies.

So administered, the fund has been extremely helpful to the symphony's retired list. But the fund should be much larger. The music lover of ordinary means can be effective in helping to make it so by making a point of attending the annual pension fund concert.

MISSOURI'S WAR ON CANCER.

Gov. Stark's proclamation of April as Cancer Control month finds Missouri making substantial progress against the disease, and on the verge of further steps that will go far toward its control.

For actual treatment of cancer sufferers, the State has made a notable advance in the recent opening of the new general hospital at Fulton. The fifth floor of this building has been set aside for administering to indigent patients, and for this purpose a new X-ray apparatus and a supply of radium have been provided. A unit of the same kind will soon be opened at St. Joseph. In addition, plans are under way for construction at Columbia of the new State hospital for indigent cancer patients, authorized by the last Legislature. Its completion will be a major step in the war against a disease that claims around 5000 victims annually in Missouri.

Educationally, a campaign for members now is being conducted by the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. This organization's purpose is to combat the ignorance and fear that have long handicapped efforts to control the disease. Public enlightenment is necessary for success in Missouri's medical efforts, and all funds raised in the present campaign will be used for this purpose.

Medical men have stated repeatedly that proper treatment, begun in time, can result in halving the cancer death rate within the next few years. Missourians are fighting on two fronts to save human lives from a scourge that not so long ago was viewed as inevitably fatal.



AT THE GATE OF THE EMPIRE.

Franco's Victory Shakes Europe.

Germany and Italy are elated over insurgents' triumphant drive toward Barcelona, says news observer; France and Russia, by same token, betray dejection, while British preserve air of indifference; conquest may shift Continent's uneasy balance of power, but England hopes capital loans will give her a leash on the victors.

Ferdinand Kuhn Jr., London Correspondent, in the New York Times.

EVERY capital in Europe hears the thunder of guns this week as the Spanish insurgent army sweeps toward Barcelona. Like another drive to the sea in another even more desperate civil war, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's drive marks the beginning of the end. Whether resistance is continued or not, it is no more possible for the Spanish Government to survive this thrust at its very vitals than it was for the American Confederacy to have withstood Gen. Sherman's march through Georgia.

The difference is that Gen. Franco's triumph will have immediate effects on all Europe, from the Urals to the Atlantic, and ultimate consequences that no one can yet measure with more than guesses. Gen. Franco's conquest of Spain may or may not shift the uneasy balance of power in Europe that will depend partly on the struggle for power that has begun already among Gen. Franco's supporters inside his own country.

Germany and Italy are flushed with the new triumph they have won on the shores of the Western Mediterranean. They have bucked Gen. Franco from the start. They gave him diplomatic recognition, they sent him supplies and fighting men and they proclaimed repeatedly that he was fighting their battle against "Bolshevism."

What is more, they found Spain a vital source of iron ore, pyrites, mercury and other raw materials they need for their war machines. Unless the victorious Gen. Franco shows base ingratitude to those who helped him, Germany and Italy can continue to rely upon Spanish raw materials for years to come.

So the advance upon Barcelona is an Italo-German victory in more senses than one. Both Germany and Italy are swollen with martial pride, and unless past experience proves to be an illusion, this means that Europe can expect increased aggressiveness from German and Italian policy in the months immediately ahead.

Correspondingly, the defeat of the Spanish Government is a blow to the prestige of Soviet Russia, a blow more severe than any except those that Russia has inflicted upon herself by her savage purges of the past two years. For Russia has made the cause of the Spanish loyalists her own. She has not only given moral support to the republican regime, but, like Italy and Germany, has sent supplies and men.

Perhaps Spain was too far away for Russian help to be decisive; perhaps Russia was half-hearted and decided to take no risks. Yet as a result of a Franco victory in Spain, no Left-wing regime in Europe will be able to believe hereafter that Russian support can save it from its enemies.

For France, already struggling against a sea of troubles, a victory for the Spanish insurgents will inevitably bring new difficulties at home and abroad. For the past 18 months, Spain has been an emotional issue in French politics without parallel in recent times.

Nothing since the Dreyfus case has so widened the gulf between the Left and Right in French politics as this savage struggle fought out almost within sight of France across her Pyrenean frontier. The result leaves the Left embittered, the Right

Kentucky Acts on Counties

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

AFTER years of fruitless discussion, approach to the consolidation of counties has been paved by the Kentucky House of Representatives, subject to the concurrence of the State Senate and approval by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

Passage by one branch of the Legislature of a bill to enable county consolidation is a new high-water mark for progress in the direction. Previously, practical action of the subject has been skirted. But this time it appears hopeful that a means of county consolidation may be provided by the Legislature.

The pending bill is not mandatory, but merely permissive. It sets up the machinery to permit citizens to petition and vote on county consolidations. Thus it invalidates previous objections to mandatory county consolidations.

In debate on the measure in the Kentucky House of Representatives, it was suggested that inter-county jealousy over county seats would probably prevent an extensive use of the bill should it become law. No doubt this is true, because such jealousy has stalemated progress toward county consolidation in the past.

It is highly desirable, however, to have available an implement for consolidation for use in instances where its use is possible. Kentucky has 120 counties, fully twice as many as actually needed in the subdivision of government. The counties were outlined and county seats established for each access of the citizens back in the days when distances were fixed by horse-drawn vehicles. But the State has clung to its superfluous counties—as have Ohio, Indiana and most other states—while road development and the automobile have made a county seat 50 miles away more easily reached than one five miles distant once was.

Many counties of Kentucky are in financial straits, due partly to the fact that they are uneconomically constituted to be counties. The Kentucky Legislature is in a special session to extend relief to the various counties. Clearly, such relief should be coupled with approval of the measure to provide an approach to county consolidation, for in the direction lies correction of a factor which makes poor counties.

AN ANSWER FOR THE AMBASSADOR.

From the New York Post.

D. R. DIECKHOFF, the German Ambassador, was here the other day and made a speech. When he touched on Austria, he asked why the happiness of two German peoples at coming together should not be shared by the whole world. Perhaps we can answer his question rather briefly.

A girl who works in our office was asked here all day yesterday in tears, and we finally asked her what was the matter. It turned out that she had once lived in Vienna, where she had a job, and that while there she had boarded with a Jewish family of whom she became very fond. Yesterday she heard news of them through a daughter of the family who is now in this country.

VALUE UNCHANGED.

From the Indianapolis News.

The buffalo nickel will be succeeded by the Jefferson nickel, but it will still take 20 of them to make a 40-cent dollar.

TODAY

Ends and Means

THE intensity of the Byrnes bill is clearly out of the substance itself. Under any circumstances, it is however strained, it is I think, to find in the Senate new powers to the Byrnes bill. It gives support to the Byrnes bill, it gives support to the Byrnes bill, it gives support to the Byrnes bill. On the contrary, a case can be made out that the most important measure in the reform counting system and form offers Congress means than it has ever to find out what the done and then to hold responsible.

There is room, of course, for discussion of these points, but the circumstances the bill never provoke such assistance. The debate does not whether the President of States should be doing these things, but more authority of any president to the man who the Supreme Court and the Federal Judiciary, who has had the opportunity to see the enormous sums of money who tried in his original to obtain control of judicial commissions and agencies, to the man who exercises more personal any other President in the country.

The resistance is in Byrnes bill but to the equal power of Franklin, and the object of it is not to prevent the action of the executive but to prevent the action of the executive. Upon this President's action.

Using Philip Guedel that any stigma is good beat a dogma with, the of the bill are meeting the cry that he is a dictator. This bill gives him dictatorial powers.

There is much discussion, ample, about the provisions, but the provisions are without abolishing their functions, subject of Congress to disappear 60 days. This has been as being in some way judiciary bill. But it is not a radical difference giving the chief executive authority to reorganize his own branch of the government and giving authority to reorganize a branch of the government.

has a better right than any other to say how the government should be run. And it is an executive power to let the executive take the initiative in the government, and his control, shall be given to the government.

The opposition is democratic. The bill is amended so that the President is not to let the President's agencies unless Congress approves, he may reorganize only if Congress affirmatively approves. The amendment is to defeat the whole. For the President already has power to ask Congress to reorganize administrative reorganization. New legislation is needed to firm it.

This part of the bill is, of course, only minor importance, but it is not anything to the President's power to move the bureaus around.

NINO MARTINI TO SING AT BENEFIT CONCERT

Program by Symphony

In Anderton to Be Conducted by Goleman

Nino Martini, Metropolitan

tenor, will be the soloist

at a concert to be given by

Louis Symphony Orchestra

at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon

at the Municipal Auditorium for

the fund for support of

of retired members and

ment of group insurance

members. The orchestra

will give Sunday morning

concert of the South.

Vladimir Goleman

conduct the orchestra in the

program:

Overture, "Roman Carnival"

—Tchaikovsky

—Paderewski

—Mahler

—Sibelius

—Debussy

—Rachmaninoff

—Stravinsky

—Prokofiev

—Shostakovich

—Bartok

—Copland

—Gershwin

—Villa-Lobos

—Britten

—Hindemith

—Messiaen

—Poulenc

—Ravel

—Scriabin

—Toscanini

—Weber

—Wagner

—Mahler

—Sibelius

—Debussy

—Rachmaninoff

—Stravinsky

—Prokofiev

—Shostakovich

—Bartok

—Copland

—Gershwin

—Villa-Lobos

—Britten

—Hindemith

—Messiaen

—Poulenc

—Ravel

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RICHMOND HEIGHTS AND KIRKWOOD RE-ELECT MAYORS

Both Retain Present Members of City Council With One Exception in Latter Town.

City officials were chosen in 12 St. Louis County municipalities in elections yesterday. Trustees were named in 16 villages and school board members in 91 districts. A bond proposal was defeated in Webster Groves and another carried in Glendale.

Richmond Heights and Kirkwood, both commission form cities, re-elected their Mayors and, with one exception, members of their City Councils.

Mayor Brainerd W. LaTourette of Richmond Heights won over Louis H. Kashner, 2489 to 2011. Councilmen Lester Watson and Fred W. Keene were re-elected by substantial majorities over Anthony E. Mundwiler and Garrett D. Fitzgerald. The vote: Watson, 2466; Keene, 2537; Mundwiler, 1983; Fitzgerald, 1965. There are about 6500 registered voters in Richmond Heights.

In Kirkwood, with a registration of about 4500, a total of 3924 voters turned out and re-elected Mayor A. S. Kinyon over Joseph N. Wilson, 2334 to 1590. Wilson, former city engineer, was ousted several months ago after a controversy with the city administration over a bond issue for sewers. Councilman I. A. McGirk was re-elected, but Councilman William L. Hoeman, opposed by Kinyon and McGirk, was defeated by Charles F. Hoyt. The administration candidate, John F. Howell, also was defeated. The vote for Council: McGirk, 2260; Hoyt, 1800; Hoeman, 1786; Howell, 1638.

Playground Proposal Lost.
A proposal in Webster Groves to issue \$70,000 in bonds for a swimming pool and playgrounds at Glendale road and Elm avenue failed by 78 votes of the necessary two-thirds majority. The vote was 1350 for and 788 against. There had been no organized opposition to the proposal.

The cities of Clayton, University City and Ladue approved by large majorities a proposal to reduce the boundaries of the latter two cities and extend the boundaries of the former so as to place the Clayton Schools Stadium wholly within Clayton's city limits. The vote was 885 to 4 in Clayton, 2151 to 751 in University City and 205 to 10 in Ladue.

Clayton also re-elected Mayor Charles A. Shaw and other members of his administration all of whom were unopposed. The slate: Collector John D. Massey, Marshal Charles Tacke and Aldermen Ralph Schwenck, First Ward; Roy A. Campbell, Second Ward; Elmer J. Kettel, Third Ward; Dr. Joseph A. Shoemaker, Fourth Ward, and Russell D. Meyers, Fifth Ward.

In University City three Aldermen were re-elected, one of them, Elmer H. Grimm of the First Ward, without opposition. In the Second Ward, Jacob F. Hellrung Jr. defeated John Page, 906 to 439, and in the Third Ward George A. Manda won over Mark Donovan, 1182 to 64.

Valley Park Election.
Voters of Valley Park elected Charles C. Scholl Mayor by a vote of 460 to 318 for James E. Basham and 97 for J. E. Bailey. Incumbents were re-elected in other races, with one exception. Collector E. A. Phillips, with 538 votes, won over Henry E. Hildebrandt, who received 251, and Mrs. Frances Sturdy, 63. Marshal Jerome V. Weggemann received 775 votes to 76 for E. F. Brockman and 18 for Thomas E. Small. Aldermen were elected as follows: First Ward, Sterling P. W. Stuart, incumbent, 154; Albert

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Other Election Results.
Results in other cities were as follows:
Shrewsbury—A. J. Kinkel was elected Mayor and Marshal Joseph Lemberger, Police Judge. C. B. LeFort and Aldermen L. A. Benson, First Ward, and C. N. Merriam, Second Ward, were re-elected, all without opposition. Harry W. Gibson defeated James Dilschneider for City Clerk, 258 to 274. In the First Ward Herbert Kleinschmidt was unopposed for a one-year unexpired term as Alderman.

Berkeley—Mayor, Samuel W. Fordyce; Collector, Robert J. Wilson; Marshal, Joseph M. Sowders, and Aldermen, Norman B. Champ, First Ward, and C. F. Wise, Second Ward, were elected to succeed themselves. In the First Ward, George W. Ehret defeated the incumbent, A. H. Kelley, for a second place on the Board of Aldermen, and in the Second Ward, A. A. Francis defeated Alderman, Vernon Beach. The vote: For Mayor, Fordyce, 509; Deidrich Onken, 187; for Collector, Wilson, 267; William D. Pinkston, 170, and Harry R. Knoblock, 254; for Marshal, Sowders, 431; Robert Henry, 209, and Clarence J. Kelley, 33; for Aldermen, First Ward, Champ, 189; Ehret, 175; Kelley, 146, and Hugo H. Strebeck, 138; for Aldermen, Second Ward, Francis, 165; Wise, 135; D. D. Murphy, 133; Beach, 109; C. L. Beck, 59, and Harry Gerber, 52. A proposal to extend the city limits carried 439 to 149.

Ladue—Police Judge John S. Lehman and Aldermen Hugh McKittick Jones, Walter R. Mayne and Henry McRee, were re-elected without opposition. However, one Second Ward voter wrote in the names Franklin D. Roosevelt, William Weid, Robert McKittick Jones and Boyle O. Rodas.

St. Ferdinand (Florissant)—Arthur Bangert was elected Mayor and Aldermen Phillips Miller, Joseph Henke and Joseph Schmoelke of the First, Second and Third wards, respectively, were re-elected without opposition.

Ferguson—Aldermen Theodore Kienstra of the First Ward, Fred B. Jocke of the Fourth Ward, and Arthur Wilson, Fifth Ward, were unopposed for re-election. In the Second Ward Louis J. Greco, the only candidate who filed, apparently was defeated by F. H. Bridges, whose name was written in by 48 voters. Greco got 10 votes. Carl Buetner was elected alderman in the Third Ward.

Glendale Votes for Bonds.
Glendale — E. K. Hagemann, Robert B. Lloyd and Louis E. Agnew (incumbent) were elected aldermen of the First, Second and Third Wards, respectively. The vote: First Ward, Hagemann, 105; Fred W. Schmitz, 17; Second Ward, Lloyd, 112; Roy Ross, 50; Third Ward, Agnew, 92; Roman E. Mueller, 64. Three bond proposals totaling \$10,000 carried by large majorities. One of them, for a \$7850 bond issue for a sewer connection with Webster Groves, was approved, 413 to 32; the second, \$1400 for fire apparatus, was approved, 364 to 79, and the third, \$750 for purchase of a lot adjoining City Hall property, carried by a vote of 367 to 69.

Brentwood—Charles F. Schmitz defeated Henry W. Eves, incumbent alderman of the First Ward, 213 to 205. In the Second Ward, Alderman William H. Koch was re-elected over William L. Spurgeon, 355 to 123, and in the Third Ward, Marshall Berry defeated Henry Druhe, 168 to 67.

Villages.
Huntleigh—The five incumbent trustees were re-elected as follows: Edward L. Bakewell, 25; Adalbert von Gontard, 21; Alfred W. Brown, 22; Alvin Griesedieck and N. H. Cooper, 18 each. Percy J. Orthwein got 13 votes and Lewis T. Apple 8.

Rock Hill—Mills T. Oliver was defeated for re-election as trustee and Ernest Mackle, Leonard Koehler and J. W. Cloud were re-elected. Trustees newly elected were Thomas J. Kane and L. J. W. Reger. The vote: Kane, 201; Mackle, 175; Koehler, 172; Cloud, 167; Reger, 160; C. C. Roehm, 148; P. J. Gatzweiler, 114; Oliver, 109, and W. W. Hill, 42.

Oakland—Two out of four incumbents were re-elected. They were E. H. Graham and John P. Stocke. Trustees J. M. Cerny and Edward W. Kolb were defeated. The other three successful candidates were O.

E. Gordon, Eugene T. Nichols and Harry Doerr. The vote: Nichols, 125; Stocke, 112; Graham, 103; Gordon, 100; Doerr, 96; Mark Andrews, 91; Cerny, 87; L. T. Rambo, 68; V. F. Moore, 64; Frank Betts, 19.

Grantwood—Four out of five incumbent trustees were re-elected as follows: Henry L. Ruppert, 13; Ruppert, 12; Becker, 11; Bringham, 11; Ahrenhoerster, 10; William A. George, 3, and E. L. Fleischer, 1.

Peasadena Park—Trustees, Frank C. Mitchell, W. R. Henderson and Charles Schneidde were unopposed for re-election. Mrs. W. A. Koons and L. L. Overman were elected new members of the board, also without opposition.

Ellisville—Four incumbent trustees were re-elected, as follows: Wilford Art, William S. Shotwell, August Kleinsorge and Ernest Karl Henry F. Reinke, with 37 votes, defeated Oscar Preiss for the fifth place on the board. Preiss got 17 votes.

Glenn Echo Park—Fred G. Gronemeyer, Theodore Glawert and Christy L. Berg, all incumbents, were re-elected without opposition, as were

Francis Althoff and Joseph Callahan.
Peasadena Hills—George W. McDonald, George J. Wanstrath, Alfred H. Borstein, Harry J. Reineke and Chris Spoeneman were elected trustees out of a field of 13 candidates. The vote: Spoeneman, 136; Reineke, 116; Wanstrath, 89; McDonald, 84; Borstein, 78; William E. Horn, 73; Roy H. Bergmann, 65; William J. McConnell, 58; Marvin H. Held, 57; Claude P. McGiville, 54; Philip H. Hooty, 34; Robert E. Meyers, 30, and Albert E. Ludwig, 19.

Des Peres—George F. Deutchmann, Edward Niermann Sr. and Emil Hoehne, all incumbents, were re-elected. A fourth incumbent, Adolph G. Schumacher, was defeated for re-election. Paul Meris and Arthur L. Wishege also were elected. The vote: Hoehne, 119; Wishege, 129; Niermann, 103; Deutchmann, 102; Meris, 102; Schumacher, 90, and Elmer Clamors, 39.

Beverly Hills—Trustees Walter J. Frey, Joseph Swackner and Walter Longrich were unopposed for re-election. The two others elected were E. W. Carpenter and William Hayes, the latter defeating H. G. Schuette, incumbent, 30 to 28.

Incumbent trustees were re-elected without opposition in Olivette, Royal Oak, Bridgeton and Bel-Nor. In Arbor Terrace, Trustees Floyd E. Stoddard and E. C. Albrecht were re-elected, and Phil E. Askey, C. J. Obermeier and John J. Donohue were chosen as new members of the board, all without opposition.

School Board Elections.
School Board members in the larger districts were elected as follows: Webster Groves, J. P. Larson and Dr. Hollis N. Allen, incumbents, defeated Frank H. Hartry and Joseph J. Schnebelen; Maplewood, Mrs. Mabel A. Haverfield, incumbent, and George L. Doerbaum won over James A. Flavin and Dr. A. W. Schwittalla; University City, Paul J. Hewitt and Loy W. Leebetter, incumbents, were re-elected, defeating Earl G. Stanzas; Kirkwood, G. P. Henderson and Mrs. George H. Priest, incumbents, were re-elected. A third candidate, John F. Masters, was defeated. In Wellston, Fred A. Gossom and Dr. Irl R. Elicka, incumbents, won over Henry Schook. In Jennings, W. W. Bamber and G. A. Dill, defeated B. N. Day and Edward A. Grossman. There were no contests in the other larger districts.

Municipal Ownership Councilman
Defeated at St. Charles.
The city election at St. Charles yesterday resulted in the loss of a majority by the municipal ownership group in the City Council. The defeat of Councilman Herman Huntebrinker of the Second Ward by Raymond Buerger, by 10 votes, reduced the group favoring municipal ownership to four, the same number as those opposing municipal operation of utilities.

Councilmen George Feldman, First Ward, and Francis E. Knoblauch, Fourth Ward, were re-elected on municipal ownership platforms. Councilman Louis Ebeling was re-elected from the Third Ward. The four other members of the council were not subject to the off-year election.

The school tax of 77 cents, 2 cents below last year, was approved. George Null and William Gray were re-elected to the Board of Education without opposition.

NOW NO MORE DULL HEADACHES!

THAT DULL HEADACHE FEELING WAS DRIVING ME FRANTIC! PAIN-KILLERS DID NOT RELIEVE ME—THEN I LEARNED...

THAT CONSTIPATION WAS THE CAUSE, I TRIED ENO. FIRST A LAXATIVE DOSE... THEN A LITTLE IN WATER A FEW TIMES DAILY, AS AN ALKALIZER, AND NOW—NO MORE DULL HEADACHES!

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to help eliminate intestinal wastes. Then, as an alkalizer, a little Eno in a glass of water every morning as you need it. So refreshing, so effective. You'll quickly agree with the millions of people who say there's nothing like Eno. Known and used in 84 countries.

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A.
HOW MUCH IS THE DOWN PAYMENT?

ONLY \$380⁰⁰

And this is *not* for the cheapest body type, but for the big 4-door Touring Sedan! Furthermore, if your present car is of average value, it will probably cover this low down payment!

B.
HOW MUCH MORE A MONTH THAN THE SMALLER CAR I NOW OWN?

MUCH LESS THAN YOU THINK

Payments on a Packard Six usually run not over \$2 to \$6 a month more than those on several widely-sold smaller cars! And this is figuring on the popular 18-months' basis, after minimum required down payment.

C.
HOW MUCH MORE DOES IT COST TO RUN THAN SMALLER CARS?

LITTLE (IF ANY) MORE

And we can prove this with actual figures that show comparative costs for Packard and other cars which you may have in mind.

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Extra Special! New STUDIO COUCHES \$34.50 Value \$15.95	New 3-Piece BEDROOM SETS Walnut or Maple Fin. \$32.50	New 2-Piece LIVING SETS Special Living \$39.50
Magio Chef GAS RANGE 16-in. Oven Control \$39.50	12-Tube New CONSOLE RADIO With Set \$49.50	25 Pieces in All 3-ROOM OUTFIT Reconditioned Furniture \$89.50
New 9x12 AXMINSTERS \$24.50	New 9x12 Revers. CHENILLE RUGS Just 10 at Only \$14.75	New Furniture 3-ROOM OUTFIT With Range and Radio \$149.50

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YOUR EYES WILL OPEN when you see the figures which prove that almost anyone who can afford any new car now can probably afford a Packard! Think of the kick you'll get out of owning a big, luxurious 122-inch wheelbase Packard Six! And remember, though the price was cut, the car itself hasn't been changed one iota! Don't buy any car till you get the facts! Come in, drive this stunning Packard—then see if any other car can please you half as much.

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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

THE other night one of the greatest physical culture experts in the world gave a lecture here on the care of the human body and nobody came because they didn't want to take their automobiles out in the rain. I suppose we're all pretty much alike. We wouldn't think of putting anything into our cars that might be bad for them but we think nothing of giving our bodies a beating. I know

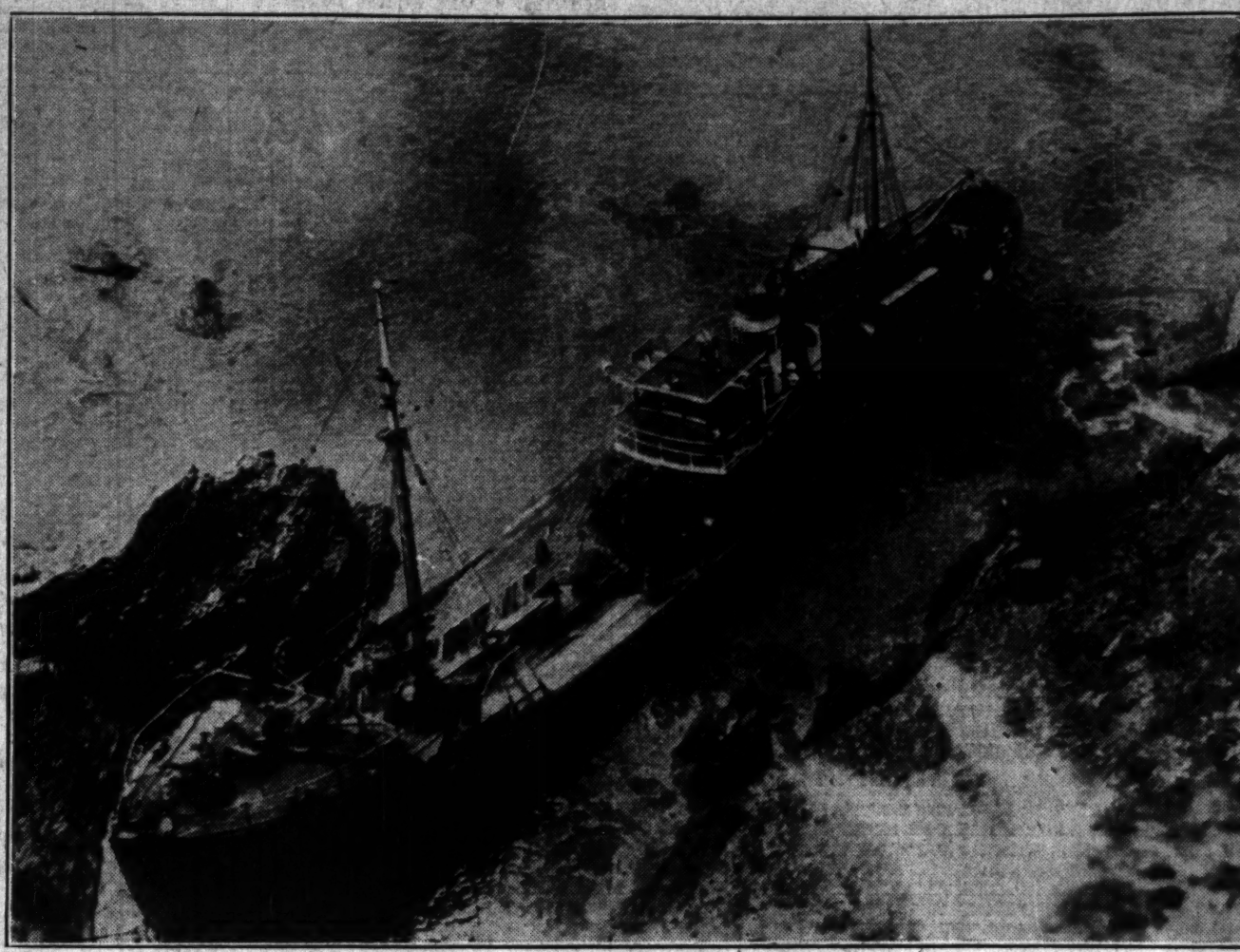
(Copyright, 1938.)

one actor that got his stomach in such terrible shape they didn't think he'd live, but they finally got a diet specialist who, after workin' for months, was finally able to give the actor some encouragement. The doctor says "If you'll stick with this diet you'll be as good as new." The actor says "I know, but how long will it be before I can eat things that don't agree with me?"



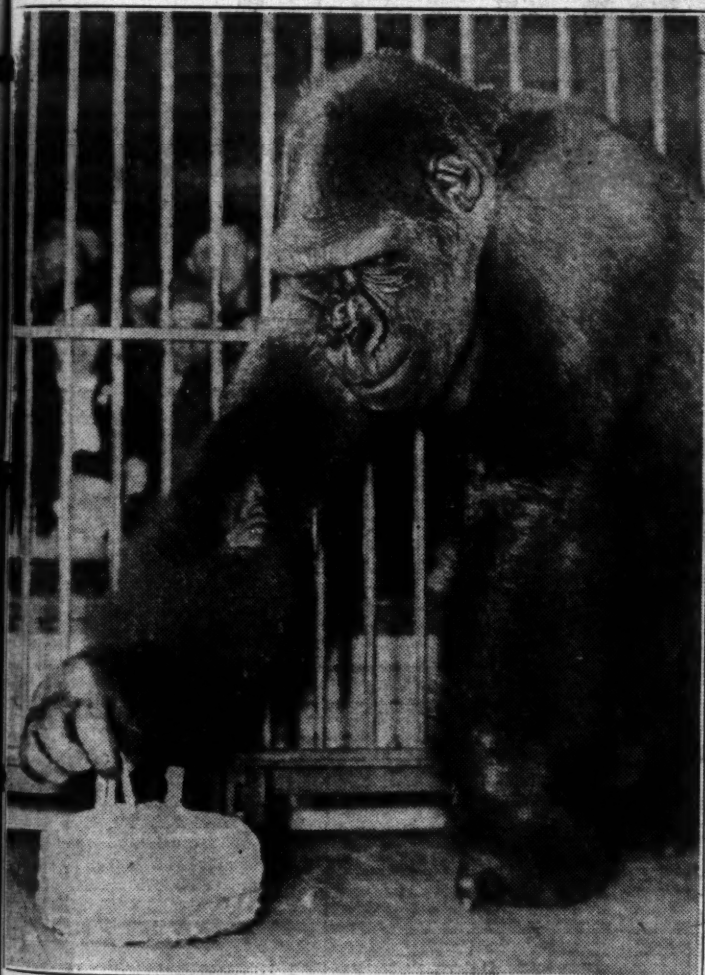
HAIR STYLES The prize winning coiffures at the Mississippi Valley Beauty and Fashion Show at Hotel Jefferson. From left, back row, second prize winner, Jewel Blackburn; seventh, Bertha Moore; first, Marcella Huber. Front row, fourth prize, Margaret Russell; sixth, Jewel Greenberg; third, Dorothy Perrin; fifth, Lydia Schlappizzi.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



WRECKED The French trawler Tarascon on the rocks at Steeple Point near Salcombe, England. Scores of ships have been wrecked on the sharp rocks at this point. Another recent victim was the famous old sailing vessel Hertzogin Cecile.

—Wide World Photo.



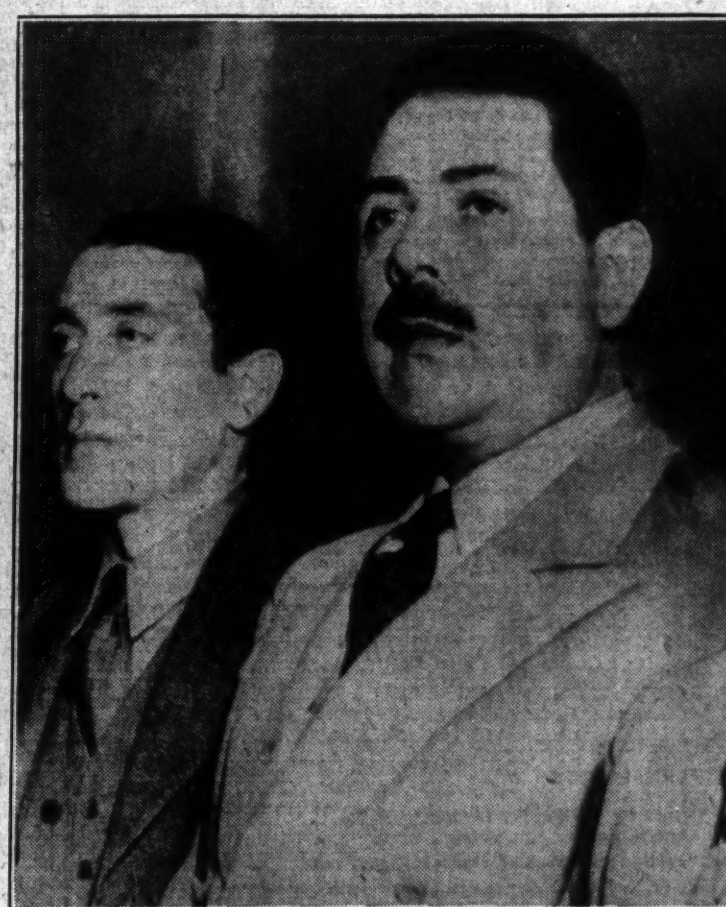
BIRTHDAY Bushman, Chicago Lincoln Park zoo's \$20,000 gorilla, celebrated his tenth birthday by refusing to eat a birthday cake placed in his cage. Instead he flattened it with his hand.

—Associated Press Photo.



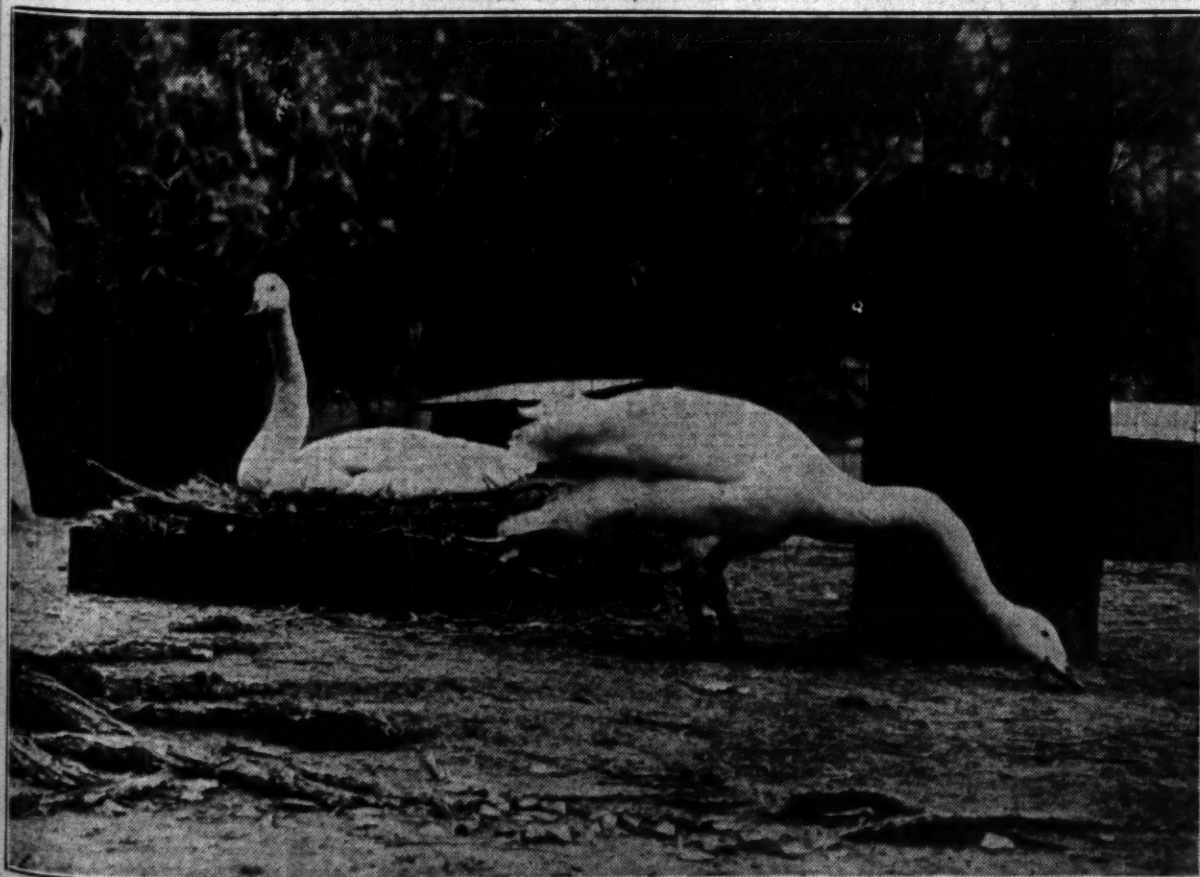
GERMANS VOTING IN MIAMI Members of the crew aboard the Nazi gunboat Meteor, visiting in Florida waters, casting their "Ja" ballots in the plebiscite on Austrian reunion.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



MEXICAN LEADERS Lazaro Cardenas (right), President of Mexico, and Vicente Lombardo Toledano, secretary-general of the Confederation of Mexican Workers. The organization's program is "the substitution of the bourgeois regime by the collectivization of private property."

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



SWANS NESTING The female Siberian whooping swan is sitting on eight eggs at the Forest Park zoo. She is guarded day and night by the male. It requires 43 days for the eggs to hatch.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



SNOW IN CHICAGO

Thick and heavy snow suddenly descended on Chicago early today burdening trees and handicapping motor traffic. Above a motorist is clearing a path in front of his car.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

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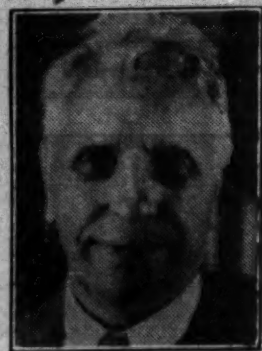
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EXCITED CHILD

By ANGELO PATRI

FATHER brought home a red and green envelope and handed it with elaborate deference to Susan, by right of birth the head of the host of five that made home and family for him and mother.



ANGELO PATRI

"I can't," wailed Jean. Mother was stern in her regard for meal schedules. She was making an exception this day by setting breakfast fifteen minutes ahead and not insisting upon clean plates. "Jean, eat your cereal. All of it. Eat it or be left behind."

That was awful. The other four gasped and each bent anxiously over Jean to help her down the cereal. They coaxed and encouraged her, but poor Jean was too journey-proud to swallow. "Then you stay home," said mother. "Here," said big brother rushing to the rescue. "Quick Jean, I'll feed it to you. Make believe it is medicine and I'm the doctor. Down with it." Mother allowed the gesture to stand and the party started.

THE FARTHER they traveled along the road to town the paler grew Jean's face and soon the car had to be stopped. Jean lost her breakfast. The whole family was distressed and a shadow fell over their happy day.

When a child is excited about a journey or a coming happiness, he is likely to refuse to eat as usual. And he is right when he does so. His nerves are quivering, and the nerves in his stomach are not the least of those involved. Better let the child eat lightly, offer him milk or fruit juice, a bit of toast, and if he refuses them, let it go at that. Skipping a meal or two will not hurt a child, but eating when in a nervous state is very likely to bring on trouble.

At a circus party, or a beach picnic, try to have the meals light. Try to have the children drink milk that you know is safe, fruit drinks that you are certain to be fresh and clean. Limit the candy and the pop. Let the entertainment feed them instead of the stands and there will be less of the day-after feeling.

Such happy interruptions of the schedule are good for children. They refresh them and send them back to routine and work in better spirit. I would excuse a child any day to go to the circus, or to the parade, or for a trip with father. Life is school, the very best sort.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Annoying Habits" in which he tells parents how to cope with some of the common infantile faults. Send for it addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Trouper Ethel -- By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, April 6.

PRINCESS ETHEL BARRYMORE has just made her second stage appearance of the year in town. She retired, you remember, last season. A couple of ha-ha's, for such an old trouper can no more retire than could Bernhard or Adelina Patti. Ethel is now in her late fifties, and what is she playing now?



ALICE HUGHES

Why, Granny Whiteoaks at the age of 101—Granny being the creation of Maso de la Roche in the fine "Whiteoaks of Jalna" series. Even in the role, Princess Ethel doesn't look an hour over 22!

Other welcome theater newcomers, the last few weeks are Roland Young, Lillian Emerson, Onslow Stevens, and in her mother's supporting cast, young Ethel Barrymore Colt! Big girl, nice looking, able young actress. Barrymore blood. . . Even in Lent, Broadway does try!

The Metropolitan Opera closed a pretty good season. Nothing new and wonderful, perhaps, but business was good, and so was the singing. As during the previous year, the season's sensation was the Wagnerian singing of Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior. Their great "Tristan and Isolde" was presented eight times, and each crowd was bigger and more ecstatic than the last.

You know me. I don't hang around bars, but I did go to the opening of Jack Dempsey's new place on Broadway, about 50th Street. Jack's new cafe is very fancy and chromium. But I looked in vain for Hannah Williams Dempsey, his pretty little wife. No doubt she was at home taking care of the two Dempsey kids—which is just what makes the old champ happy! He doesn't want her around bars, or theaters, either.

The World's Fair publicity here rages madly, even though it is over a year away. The Waldorf-Astoria, proud inn, is the latest to help out. Now the Waldorf's bill (or bad news) carry a handsome air-view of the Fair's site, just in case the departing guest wants to come back in '39 to see the sights. I wonder if there'll be any world left when the New York World's Fair of 1939 is ready to open.

THE TRAILER GAZETTE By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

THE Trailer is now in Texas, which is from Texas, an Indian word meaning Old Pal. It is the largest State in the Union. Texas is so big that street car companies must run sleeping cars within the city limits.

The story of Texas is the story of the French, Spanish and English struggle for the possession of America. This contest was ended when Col. Jim Bowie invented a knife that spoke only one language.

Sam Houston was elected President of the Republic of Texas in 1836, after Sam had given Santa Anna his kneedings twice-over against the grain. This republic was recognized by the United States, Great Britain, France and Belgium. Sam squared things with Santa Anna for the Alamo and the slaughter of Fannin's army. He gave him a shelling that weather-proofed him forever.

Everything in Texas is bigger and better than anywhere else. Its cotton crop is the most valuable grown anywhere in the world. It

Answers to Questions on Social Usage

Formality of Visits From Neighbors — Appetizers With Cocktails at Dinner.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HALF DOZEN years ago I moved into this metropolitan suburb expecting to find people well versed in formal conventions. I waited for some weeks to have my neighbors and local friends of my home-town friends call on me. But few of them did. After awhile, however, they invited me to substitute in their bridge clubs and asked me to buy tickets to their women's club parties and charity benefits and that sort of thing. But few of them really invited me to their honest-to-goodness parties. I have, of course, waited for them, not wanting to be misunderstood in making the first move. Now, through indirect channels, I have learned that some of these people have considered me very "upstage" and not friendly because I have never made any move to show them any hospitality. By all that is right, will you tell me, and them, too, through your column, whether I have been in the wrong?

Answer: I don't see what else you could have done further than to wait for their overtures. I have always said to meet people halfway; and by that I mean to have a friendly manner and to be willing to accept whatever they offer you. In other words, not to stand out for the formality of their paying you visits and refuse to accept invitations to their houses. But when they have not asked you to anything at their houses or made you a member of their bridge club, they have given you very small opportunity to show any hospitality to them. You certainly could not take it upon yourself to invite all the older residents to your house first. You should, of course, try to return the invitations to any "honest to goodness" parties and you could perfectly well invite those who have asked you to substitute at their houses, to lunch with you and to play bridge; perhaps many to come to play bridge (if that was what the invitation was to you). Of course, it may be that your manner has been less friendly than you imagine. In fact, there is no other reasonable explanation for the situation.

Dear Mrs. Post: When serving cocktails at home before a dinner party, should I serve appetizers? Some of our friends provide quite an assortment of them, but I think when dinner follows immediately there is little excuse for so much filling up on neck nacks before-hand. What is usually done in fashionable houses?

Answer: Rarely, if ever, is more than one or two varieties of simple canapés served. Some hostesses serve nothing except olives, or celery chips. In fact, it might almost be made a rule that the smarter the house, the less complicated the hors d'oeuvres and the fewer their variety because, as you say, they are eaten immediately before dinner and few people want more than a taste. If you are having a tea and cocktail party in the late afternoon, that is another matter, and almost any amount of bread and cake and hors d'oeuvres are suitable. It should be noted that the growing popularity and fashion of tea has meant the inclusion of more sweets than formerly. At yesterday's more typical strong-drink cocktail party, cake, of course, was never included.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

GOT YOURSELF BARRICADED IN, EH? WELL, IF IT WASN'T SO LATE, I'D SMOKE YOU OUT, YOU BIG WEASEL!

BUT, REMEMBER, I'LL BE WAITING IN THE MORNING, TO HEAR ALL ABOUT THAT ZOO YOU WON AT A MOVIE BANK-NIGHT!

ALAS—AND I ONLY HAVE \$16 OF IT LEFT!

I'LL WAIT UP UNTIL JUST BEFORE DAWN, THEN GET MY CAR AND GO AWAY UNTIL HER WRATH CALMS!

TROUBLE ALWAYS COMES TO THE JUDGE IN THREE LOADS!

"LILIBET" IS GROWING UP



PRINCESS ELIZABETH AS AN INFANT.

LILIBET is growing up. She is rapidly approaching the age when her lisping childhood name will lack sufficient dignity for a probable future Queen of England, and she will have to be called Princess Elizabeth; except that her parents, the King and Queen, may call her Elisabeth. For Lilibet is nearly in her teens, when she will be a young lady instead of a romping youngster. She will celebrate her twelfth birthday April 21.

Already she has been informed that she can look forward, unless she has a baby brother, to becoming Queen Elisabeth II of England. The information was conveyed to her several months ago in a carefully prepared history lesson on the rights of succession, although, being an astute little girl, it is likely she had some suspicion of the situation even before that. For from babyhood on her training has been directed with that prospect in the foreground.

Now, however, more serious questions about arranging her future arise. Of course, it will undoubtedly be a few years before such an event takes place, but her marriage has already caused some speculation. A number of prospects have been mentioned in unofficial circles: Prince Charles of Luxembourg, the Princes Gorm and Olaf of Denmark, Prince Philippe of Greece, and even Prince William Victor, grandson of the former German Kaiser. The future Prince Consort need not be heir to a throne, in fact, that might cause serious political and national difficulties, but is likely to be the younger son of some ancient ruling house.

Elizabeth will have to do her own proposing, so to speak, for it would be presumptuous for some Prince or lesser rank to take the initiative. What will happen is that the Ministers will go over a list of eligible young bachelors, decide which they consider the most desirable, and ask him to become her suitor. Probably she will be consulted first, also, for Princess Elisabeth already is a strong-willed young lady, and might get pretty stubborn if she didn't like the selection.

That does not mean that Elizabeth is spoiled or allowed to have her own way. To the contrary, she is checked more rigidly than most least favored children, for a Queen must know discipline. In her earlier years she was given to occasional tantrums on the nursery floor, but in public she behaves well. Once or twice she has displayed signs of temper, but either her mother, Queen Elizabeth, or Queen Mother Mary took her in hand.

ONE time while Queen Elisabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, her sister, were attending the annual military pageant at Aldershot, a military officer suggested that they ride in an open car instead of the royal limousine, as the two princesses were drawing so much attention. The Queen agreed but Elisabeth was very disdainful of the car which was commandeered, called it a horrible old taxi, and refused to get in. Her mother simply smiled and bundled the young Princess unceremoniously into the auto.

With Queen Mother Mary she was fitted a battleship, and had to be lifted down into the launch. As the captain lifted her, he remarked: "There, little lady."

"I'm not a little lady, I'm a Princess," said Elisabeth emphatically. "Thank the captain for lifting you up," replied Queen Mary. "You are not a lady yet, but I hope some day you may become one."

Queen Mary again held a stern hand over Elisabeth when she took her to a theater and Elisabeth persisted in standing up. Queen Mary told her twice to sit down, and then threatened to send her home.

"I can't be sent home. Think of all the people who are waiting outside to see me."

Apparently fearing that the Princess' popularity was having a bad effect, Queen Mary had her taken quietly down the back stairs and sent home in a taxi.

Consciousness of her royal prerogatives was indicated also when a nurse reprimanded her, and she drew herself up with the imperious remark: "This is Royalty speaking!"

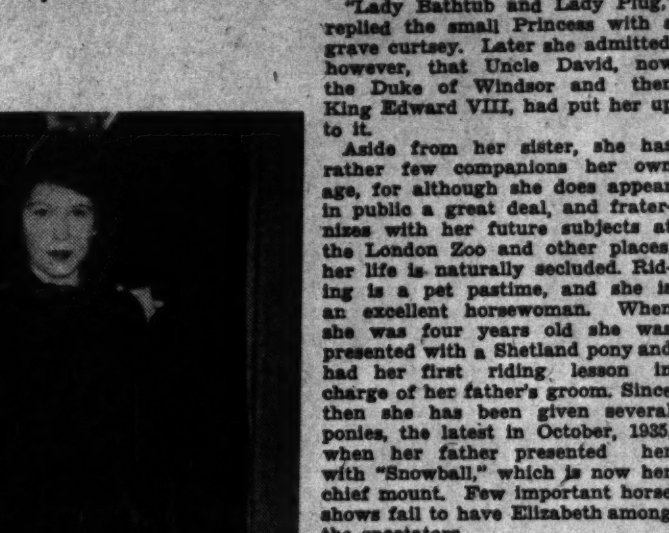
Training as royalty may have had something to do with that incident. Her instructress in the proper bearing of a Princess is Queen Mary, who has taught her all the rigid forms of court etiquette, how to bow properly, and how to receive. She has been a bridesmaid at royal weddings three times, was present when her father was crowned in Westminster Abbey, and attends the trooping of the colors on the King's birthday. Lessons in standing are important, also, for she will be required to stand long hours receiving, or during public functions. She often studies her school lessons standing up.

The procedure of court presentations intrigues her most, however, and she and Princess Margaret Rose have made training in that direction a favorite game, played with Queen Mary. Several years ago they marched into the presence of Queen Mary, who asked: "Whom have I the honor of receiving?"

"Lady Bathurst and Lady Flue," replied the small Princess with a grave courtesy. Later she admitted, however, that Uncle David, now the Duke of Windsor and then King Edward VIII, had put her up to it.

Princess to Celebrate Her Twelfth Birthday This Month—Probable Next Ruler of Great Britain, Her Marriage Is Already Subject of Speculation.

By Francis Oliver



A RECENT PICTURE OF PRINCESS ELIZABETH, RIGHT, AND HER SISTER, PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE.

THE Princess and her sister arise at 7 a. m., have a breakfast of warm cereal with milk or cocoa, and then visit their mother. At 9 o'clock their lessons start, under the general supervision of Miss Marion Crawford, a Scottish woman, but with special tutors in the various subjects. They study French, German, as well as English, reading, grammar, arithmetic and geography. The latter is to her the most interesting, along with history, while in arithmetic she has a hard time. Sometimes Elisabeth listens to lectures on constitutional government, and she has become pretty familiar with England and its dominions. In 1934, when her uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, was leaving for Australia, he asked her what he should bring as a present. "I should like a gold nugget, Uncle Henry," she answered.

She also has dancing and riding lessons, and except for a short break at 11 o'clock studies until 1 p. m. Then she and Margaret Rose have lunch with the King and Queen, on two days a week conversing with them in either French or German. After that they may apply their time as they choose, unless it is a trip to London or a reception.

Although she was granted \$30,000 a year by Parliament last May, against the protests of the Laborites, and has started a savings account at the London Postoffice and a charge account at a store, her spending money is limited to \$25 a month, from which she must pay postage, make gifts to charity, and pay for presents to friends.

Her birthday party will be attended almost entirely by adults, for members of the Cabinet and of the Royal family are usually the guests. Gifts are numerous and costly—last year a saddle and gold-tipped riding crop was included—but all are from relatives or officials. All sent to her by strangers, and they are many, are returned. Her big hope is that this year she will receive the camera she wanted last year and failed to receive.

Puree of Onions. Boil three large onions in salted water until tender, drain and then chop. Heat three tablespoons butter in a frying pan, add one finely chopped carrot and the onions and cook until the carrot is lightly browned. Add two tablespoons flour, salt and pepper and then four cups bouillon and stir until thick. Simmer for about 15 minutes, rub through a sieve into a clean pan, reheat, adding one cup of heated cream. Serve with crostons. Will be enjoyed thoroughly by those of us who like onions.

EASTER SPECIAL

Our Regular \$4 VITA - OIL WITH AD \$2.50

Our Regular \$5 BODEEN WITH AD \$3.50

Our Regular \$7.50 TU - FOLD WITH AD \$4.50

Our Regular \$10 SHELTON OIL OF TULIP \$7.50

Artiste Shoppe

4th Floor Equitable Bldg.—413 Locust St.—Phone CE. 2620

Treatment by Manipulation For Back Pain

Procedure Causes Separation of Sacrum and the Lower Spine.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

MAN who is hanging a picture for his wife, stoops over from the step ladder to pick up his hammer on the chair beside him. He experiences a sudden catch in the lower part of his back. The pain is excruciating. He straightens up and comes down from the ladder but finds he cannot bend over without severe pain. He goes to a doctor, who finds nothing that shows on the X-ray. The trouble is probably a microscopic dislocation of one of the articular processes of the last vertebra or of the sacrum.

The best treatment is probably by manipulation. The patient is put flat on his back on a solid table and asked to brace himself, holding on to the sides of the table and with a firm grip around one of the ankles pushes the leg upward until it rests on the trunk. Then the patient is told to give a violent kick on command. As he kicks, the operator makes a sudden strong pull on the ankle. The direction of the force should be in the body line and at a slight angle of the horizontal plane. The kick and the pull should be timed so as to give a maximum force when the leg is fully extended.

This same procedure is done on the other leg and then on both together. After two or three such kicks, the patient is again asked to sit up. If before the treatment he was able to sit up only 10 or 20 degrees, he should now be able to attain 45 to 50 degrees. Treatment is continued until only soreness remains in the lower part of the back. The average treatment required is five to ten kicks.

The kick and the pull cause a separation of the sacrum and the lower spine. At the same time there is a distinct forward thrust to the sacrum.

Reducing Diet for Tomorrow. Breakfast: Grapefruit, one slice gluten toast and butter, one cup black coffee. Dinner: Hot chicken broth, clear; veal cutlet, asparagus, beef salad with vinegar, fresh fruit whip, coffee.

Questions From Readers. S. S. W.: "I am very fond of cheese, all kinds, but I eat just a little it makes me very constipated. The same with milk. Could you suggest some way that I could eat cheese and not become constipated?"

Answer: Cheese is a constipating food for two reasons: first, it has no residue which stimulates the intestine, and, second, it is so butter-satisfying that other foods are not wanted. Neither cheese nor milk will be constipating if foods with roughage are taken with them. The ideal combination is represented by celery with cheese spread on it, a canape often seen at the modern American tea party.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

ON A DIET? When You're Tempted Drink 7UP

Better Buy a Case

7UP LIKES YOU

FOR THE STOMACH'S SAKE, DO NOT STAY ON DIET

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HE Comrades, Congregational camp, sponsored and near Brice, Mo.

Letters intended must be addressed to Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mr. answer all questions interest but, of course, legal or medical advice. Those who do not their letters published close an addressed envelope for person

Donations of Iron cot old beds or bed lying phone WEBSTER 476, ne, Webster Groves Camp Aurora. Since

Dear Mrs. Carr: EXPECT to go to the most of the mo it be shortened an how short, or is it too

To be strictly correct, but there are quite cool in Chicago right. For dancing, M

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD like to some one of your

I believe you m rises in Caledonia Co tion for about 100 m west of Burlington.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a problem? born June 29, 192 Laclede avenue in name was Pearl. The if anyone who reads they write you for my ent that I am adopted can help me.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE been married only one thing that we were married w who wasn't even divor my husband, asking h asked him if he would divorce. He says she are anything "or her proceeds to do so. WE minded. But he neve answer the telephone a

Tell your husband tion this matter to him embarrassment or ent Then, do not speak of

Dear Martha Carr: HARDLY know ho a Morris chair, and offered one. We s My husband has had lo chair. I want to say great help to us and to hand. God bless you food advice you give.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: UR small club is in season at Easter. I like several suggesti of what to serve for refr

Self-addressed, stat mail you an Easter p "What to Serve at Part Others who anticipate en

Cook-Cook

Q. & A. DEPARTM Dear Auntie B.— I understand you do n Cuban heels. Is that a "Casual Gance"?

Ans.—I have never had to do with Cuban heels. I read an article in a saying they are poor lo

Dr. Laurens Seelye, pr Mr. Lawrence Univers something should be don nances to abandon the r tide and learn the value

NE
eatment by
Manipulation
For Back Pain

cedure Causes Separation
of Sacrum and the
Lower Spine.

By
an Clendenning, M. D.

MAN who is hanging a plaque for his wife, stoops over from the step-ladder to pick up a hammer on the chair beside him. He experiences a sudden pain in the lower part of his back, the pain is excruciating. He jumps up and comes down the ladder but finds he cannot descend without severe pain. He goes to a doctor, who finds that shows on the X-ray, trouble is probably a micro-dislocation of one of the lower processes of the last vertebra of the sacrum. The best treatment is probably manipulation.

patient is put flat on his back on a solid table and asked to hold himself, holding on the sides. Doctor or operator stands at the foot of the table and with a trip around one of the ankles the leg is upward until it rests on the trunk. Then the patient is given a violent kick on the back. As he kicks, the operator gives a sudden strong pull on the leg. The direction of the force is in the body line and at the angle of the horizontal. The kick and the pull should be so as to give a maximum when the leg is fully extended.

same procedure is done on the other leg and then on both legs.

two or three such kicks, the patient is again asked to sit up. The treatment he was able to do only 10 or 20 degrees, he now is able to attain 40 degrees. Treatment is continued until only soreness remains lower part of the back. The treatment required is five to six weeks.

kick and the pull cause a dislocation of the sacrum and the spine. At the same time a distinct forward thrust is given.

being Diet for Tomorrow.
Breakfast: Grapefruit, one slice
toast and butter, one cup
coffee.
Lunch: Hot chicken broth,
veal cutlet, asparagus, beet
with vinegar, fresh fruit
coffee.

estions From Readers.
WV: "I am very fond of
all kinds, but I eat just
it makes me very consti-
The same with milk. I could
gest some way that I could
eat and not become consti-

er: Cheese is a constipating
two reasons: first, it has
the acid which stimulates the
stomach, and second, it is so hun-
gry that other foods are
needed. Neither cheese nor
all be constipating if foods
are taken with them.
sal combination is ap-
by celery with cheese
on it, a canape often seen
modern American tea party.

OR'S NOTE: Seven pam-
phlets by Dr. Clendenning can now
be had by sending 10 cents in
each, and a self-addressed
stamp with a three-cent
stamp to Dr. Logan Clendenning,
in this paper. The pamphlets
are: "Three Weeks' Reducing
Indigestion and Constipation
Reducing and Gaining," "In-
structions for the Patient of
Diabetes," "Feminine
and "The Care of the
Skin."

A DIET?
When You're
Tempted
Drink
7UP
Better
Buy
a Case
LIKES YOU
FOR THE STOMACH-BAL-
DO NOT EAT OR DRINK
ANYTHING BUT 7UP ONLY

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
THE Comrades, young people's group of the Webster Groves First
Congregational Church, are seeking to aid Camp Aurora. This
camp, sponsored by the State Congregational churches, is situ-
ated near Brice, Mo., on the Niangua River, approximately 250 miles
southwest of St. Louis. Its pur-
pose is to provide a site and cabins
for conferences of rural ministers
and young people groups, at which
they are organized and trained
along Christian lines. The camp
offers also a place for city church
groups to meet.

Camp Aurora is in need of equip-
ment—dishes, large kitchen uten-
sils, but most of all, iron cots.
"Double deckers" are ideal, but
single cots can be utilized just as
well. The Comrades are asking
for a reader has any old beds or bed lying unused in the attic or elsewhere, why not tele-
phone WEBSTER 476, or write the Comrades, 10 W. Lockwood ave-
nue, Webster Groves, who will get the cots and turn them over to
Camp Aurora. Sincerely yours, THE COMRADES.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
EXPECT to go to Chicago in April and will probably be there
the most of the month. I have a velvet formal, ankle length. Could
it be shortened and worn to dances at the large ballrooms, if so
how short, or is it too heavy. Thanking you in advance.

To be strictly correct, you should not wear velvet later than Janu-
ary, but there are many people who do. Since it will be, no doubt,
quite cool in Chicago this month, I think your velvet would be all
right. For dancing, let your dress remain ankle length.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WOULD like to know where the Winnoke River is. I hope
some one of your daily readers may know.

I believe you must mean Winooki, or Onion, River, which
flows in Caledonia County, Vermont, and flows in a northwest di-
rection for about 100 miles, emptying into Lake Champlain, five miles
west of Burlington.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
HAVE a problem about which I hope you will help me. I was
born June 29, 1920, at a Maternity Home which formerly was on
Laclede avenue in St. Louis. I am looking for my mother, whose
name was Pearl. The doctor said she was a school girl of about 16.
If anyone who reads this has any information about this, please will
they write you for my address. No one knows where I live at pre-
sent that I am adopted. Thanking you in advance and hoping you
can help me.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
HAVE been married two years and we get along swell. There's
only one thing that ever comes between us. A few months before
we were married we had a little spat and he went out with a girl
who wasn't even divorced. Since we are married she keeps calling
my husband, asking him to do things for her. She even called and
asked him if he would be her character witness to help her get a
divorce. He says she doesn't mean anything and that he doesn't
care anything "or her. I have asked her not to call him, but she still
proceeds to do so. What must I do about this? I want to be broad-
minded. But he never tells me she calls. I find out about it or
through the telephone and she will ask for him.

Tell your husband that, while you would prefer never to men-
tion this matter to him, you will hold him strictly responsible for any
embarrassment or entangling matters which may grow out of it.
Then, do not speak of it again unless actually forced to do so.

Dear Martha Carr:
HARDLY know how to thank you for your kindness in getting
a Morris chair, and I want to thank all the other kind people who
offered one. We appreciate it from the bottom of our hearts.
My husband has had lots of relief and comfort since he has had the
chair. I want to say that the Visiting Nurses are wonderful and a
great help to us and to the sick; they certainly have helped my hus-
band. God bless you for your kindness in helping others and the
good advice you give.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM secretary of the Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Mission, 916
South Fourth street. The young people have organized a small
boys' club, but have no money to buy tools for manual training. I
thought perhaps some of your readers might have old tools that are
not in use, such as saws, hammers, etc. We would appreciate it so
much if they would let us have them for these boys. They could be
left at my home and I will get them to the church. Thanking you
for this space in your column.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
OUR small club is interested in giving a party suitable for the
season at Easter. This is to be an evening party and we would
like several suggestions from you. We would like to have an idea
of what to serve for refreshments also. Thanks in advance.

Self-addressed, stamped envelope sent to me will enable me to
mail you an Easter party suggestion, some games and my leaflet,
"What to Serve at Parties." I shall be glad to mail these, too, to
others who anticipate entertaining soon.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.
Dear Auntie B.—
I understand you do not approve
of Cuban heels. Is that so?

Ans.—I have never had anything
to do with Cuban heels. However,
I read an article in a magazine
saying they are poor lovers.
A "Casual Gossip" Bella.

Haywire as a young Japanese of-
ficer making his own decisions.
Dr. Laurence Seelye, president of
the Lawrence University, says
something should be done to get
men to abandon the robot atti-
tude and learn the value of laugh-
ter. It would come in handy—particu-

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 3D

THE LATEST "BROOKLYN BONFIRE"



SUSAN HAYWARD — SHE MAY
BECOME THE LONG SOUGHT suc-
cessor to CLARA BOW.

HOLLYWOOD, April 6.
IT was 15 years ago that Clara
Bow, soon to be named the
"Brooklyn bonfire," went "Down
to the Sea in Ships" and stole a
march on all the other ambitious
young redheads who wanted to por-
tray the American flapper on the
screen.

Clara's bonfire is a nice, com-
fortable little blaze in a country
ranch house now and another
young woman from Brooklyn is
definitely making a bid for her
deserted spot in pictures. She is
Susan Hayward to you—or will be
when you first see her on the
screen in "Three Broadway Girls"—
but to the neighbors back home
in Brooklyn she is still Edythe
Marrener who graduated from the
Girls' Commercial High School in
June, 1936, and who has been "stop-
ping" traffic, so to speak, in New
York and Hollywood ever since.

The story as told by the Brook-
lyn girl's greatest admirers on the
Warner lot is that a talent scout
who was tramping the streets of
New York City looking for Scarlett
O'Hara, as who isn't, saw Miss Mar-
rener, now called Susan, and
thought he had found the answer
to Mr. Selznick's long unanswered
prayers.

Another story is that another
talent scout saw the likeness of
Miss Marrener in a magazine ad-
vertisement and sent for her post-
haste to make a bathing suit news
reel in Brooklyn and that one
thing led to another and eventually
to a long-term contract.

Whether these stories are ac-
curate or not the truth is that Susan
Hayward who is and Edythe Mar-
rener who was, is one of the pretti-
est young things to be seen in or
about Hollywood, since Santa Mon-
ica was the center of the film in-
dustry—and that was a long time
ago.

When Susan graduated from that
Brooklyn high school she received
a certificate of proficiency in sten-
ographic work. The first thing she
did after she graduated was to
dump her typewriter into the East
River and go out after a designing
job. She had studied designing too,
it seems, and she liked it better
than typing.

She found the job—it would be
difficult to refuse such a pretty
girl anything—and within four
months she was—what do you
think?—head designer for the firm.
But this didn't last long. "The man
I worked for," she explains, "was
not unconventional enough. Every-
thing had to be just like other de-
signers were designing. I wanted
to make some changes and innova-

tions and when I wasn't allowed to
do so, I left the place."
She must have been 18 then. She
worked Broadway looking for a
job, never actually hungry but a
little uncertain at times about the
next meal, until she saw a sign
which read "Models Wanted." She
went in to see if the people who put
the sign out wanted her. They did.
She started work that same day.
Those people knew a model when
they saw one!

"I WAS awkward," she says, "and
sometimes I got my legs twist-
ed when I pivoted and once I
fell down. But I learned finally and
pretty soon I found myself model-
ing in a Warner Bros. short sub-
ject about bathing suits."

Next Susan posed for several
magazine advertisements in color,
and her beauty began to be no-
ticed. That was when the Selznick
talent scout, hunting through the
highways and byways of New York
for Scarlett O'Hara, saw her and
arranged for her to make a test
with Director George Cukor for the
"Gone With the Wind" role. They
decided she was too young for it,
however, and so she made tests for
the Warners again and was given
a contract.

Not many people at the studio
knew about this, however. She ap-

Susan Hayward, Who Has Red Hair Too
and Comes From Same Town, Is Making Bid
for Spot in Movies Deserted by Clara Bow.

By H. H. NIEMEYER



MISS HAYWARD USED TO BE A
MODEL BEFORE SHE ENTERED PICTURES. HER REAL NAME IS
EDYTHE MARRENER.

peared on the lot a little more than
a month ago and all the speculators
there stopped worrying about the
Santa Anita race results for a time
and devoted their energies to find-
ing out who she was and why she
was wandering around the studio.
She was, at that time, under-
going preparatory training for what
it is hoped will be an interesting
motion picture career, from Frank
Beckwith, the studio coach who has
these kind words to say about her:
"She has a most unusual quality,
a strange and individual aptitude
for acting which can not come
from experience because she has
no experience." With a face like
Susan's no experience is neces-
sary.

For several weeks she appeared
and reappeared on the lot, causing
suspectible messenger boys to fall
from their bicycles and busy execu-
tives to be late to important lunch-
ons. She survived that ordeal
with all the poise and aplomb she
had acquired during her months
as a model and directors began to
bid for her appearance in their pic-
tures.

Susan—the name seems to fit her
like one of the swim suits she mod-
eled—has two important theories
which she defends whenever the
chance arises. She still believes that
Brooklyn is the best home town in

the world and resents the slightest
comments about it she sometimes
hears show people make. She also
believes that older people should
not try to discourage a member of
the younger generation when said
member has set her heart upon a
theatrical or motion picture career.

"Few people were helpful when I
said I wanted to be an actress," she
explains. "Most of them shook
their heads sadly and warned me
against such a career. It didn't dis-
courage me but it has probably dis-
courage a lot of others. I think it
is unfair. Why not let young peo-
ple alone and permit them to find
their own places in the world?"

Anyone who wishes to answer
that question for Susan can address
her at her studio in Hollywood. She
probably won't get the letter be-
cause her fan mail is already com-
ing in from people who have heard
about her but who have never seen
her red head in or out of pictures.
In Hollywood Susan lives with a
sister, another ambitious Brooklyn
girl, who as Florence Dale (real
name Florence Marrener) was
show girl in a number of New York
musicals. Their father died in
Brooklyn just a few days ago and
the message telling of his death
was delivered to Susan just at the
close of her first radio appearance.
Her mother, who stayed behind in

Brooklyn, will join her daughters
in Hollywood shortly.

Susan has a low pitched, almost
husky speaking voice, the kind that
the microphone likes the best, and
she has a tilted nose and a deter-
mined chin and her flying red hair
is shortly to be corralled under a
permanent wave machine.

All the single young men on the
Warner lot registered great in-
terest in Susan as soon as she ap-
peared there but Ronald Reagan,
the Iowa radio sports announcer,
now turned actor, was the first
to appear with her in public. If
they quarrel there will be a long
waiting line at telephones and
dressing room door.

In Hollywood Susan bought her-
self a new typewriter and a budget
book. She is determined to save
money, now that she knows the
meaning of being broke in a big
city. No one complained about
the economy campaign but Susan's
neighbors did object to the fact

"I was South. West opened the
jack of clubs. I took it with the
queen, dropped the outstanding
trumps, ran the remaining clubs,
led a heart to the king, came back
to my hand with a trump, and
finessed the jack of hearts. Down
one!"

"It was only while trying to go
to sleep some hours later that I
remembered that the subsequent
play revealed both the queen of
hearts and the king of diamonds
in East's hand, and realized how
the grand slam could have been
made. But suppose the queen of
hearts had been in West's hand?
Then the coup wouldn't work, and
the finesse would. How is a poor
dub going to know which way to
play a hand like this?"

"Sincerely yours,
"J. N. M., St. Louis."

SUSAN IN A HAPPY MOOD. HOLLY-
WOOD CRITICS ACCLAIM HER BEAUTY.

that she did her typing at night.
She does it in the mornings now,
but confesses that she would
rather sleep.

Asked the usual impertinent
questions by the studio biog-
raphers, Susan gave them some in-
sightful and unusual answers.
She talks to herself when she is
alone and she once threw some-
thing into the Grand Canyon. That
was on the way out to California
from Brooklyn during a stopover
at the big club.

SHE likes rainy weather, which
is a good thing considering that
she got to Hollywood just a few
days before the floods arrived
there. She was on crutches for
two years as a child following an
automobile accident in which both
of her legs were broken. She re-
members very little about it ex-
cept that she had fun on the
crutches after she became expert
in using them. She once won a
raffia and she once slapped a
man.

Susan has been lost and she has
turned in a fire alarm. One dis-
turbance answer was her "yes"
when asked if she had ever bought
a gun. Silly sort of a question
to begin with, but its one of the
things they think up to ask new-
comers. Maybe the studio execu-
tives have something in mind.
They don't ask if the prospective
star ever used a gun; just if they
had bought one. Whatever the
question may mean Susan an-
swered "yes." Perhaps she had
something in mind also. Pretty
self-reliant is this latest Brooklyn
bonfire.

Importance of
Human Element
In Bridge Play
Hand Which South Lost
Would Have Been Made
By Most Experts.

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON:
Although I've read and
heard of the Vienna coup, I
never consciously met one in ac-
tual play until a few days ago.
Note that I say 'consciously.' No
doubt I've blithely overlooked pos-
sibilities of them. Well, said coup
confronted me—and I muffed it.
Here's the deal:

"South, dealer.
"North-South vulnerable.
♠KQJ8
♥AKJ
♦A8
♣5432
NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH
♠A9764
♥107
♦Q8
♣AKQ10

The bidding:
South West North East
1 spade Pass 3 spades Pass
4 clubs Pass 5 no trump Pass
5 no trump Pass

"I was South. West opened the
jack of clubs. I took it with the
queen, dropped the outstanding
trumps, ran the remaining clubs,
led a heart to the king, came back
to my hand with a trump, and
finessed the jack of hearts. Down
one!"

My correspondent's wall, "How
is a poor dub going to know which
way to play a hand like this,"
strikes a highly resonant chord
in me. The trivial and candid
answer is that neither the poor dub
nor the greatest expert actually
could know in this hand whether to
take the heart finesse or to play
for the squeeze (Vienna coup).
Nevertheless, due to the human
element, most experts, unless they
were playing against other experts,
would fulfill the contract. How?
Because the average player in the
East seat would give himself dead
away! Let us see how an expert
would play the hand under actual
conditions.

He would win the opening lead,
draw trumps and cash the ace of
diamonds, and one high heart. He
then would cash all of his club
tricks and his remaining trumps.
Now, it would be entirely up to
East's acting ability whether de-
clarer fulfilled the contract or not.
The last trump lead, and discard
of the diamond eight from dummy,
would squeeze the daylight out of
East. If he blundered, the heart
queen with utter nonchalance, de-
clarer probably would go wrong.
Not being able to read the heart
situation, he probably would fin-
ess. But if East finessed and
squeezed over whether to discard
the diamond king in order to pro-
tect the heart queen, the fat would
be in the fire. Declarer could easily
read the true situation.

This, of course, is not mathe-
matical perfection but, when we
speak of actual bridge games and
flesh and blood players, it is im-
possible to leave such things out
of our reckoning.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, April 7.
FIRST of two days for looking
into condition of estate, rela-
tions with parents and other
home matters. Today: Generally
favorable for thinking and
practical acts, but an overtone of
unreliable emotions should be held
down.

The Miserly Poor.
The millionaire's fear of poverty,
that inferiority complex that drives
on and on for more and more, be-
yond all possible requirements of
the individual and his family, is not
found in the horoscopes and char-
acters of only those who achieve
money or other type of power. Many
a poor man has the same
thing the matter with him, minus
the ability to make his desires into
realities.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead, especially from
now to mid-October, demands hon-
est responsibility rather than bril-
liance; patience is at a premium,
ditto admission of errors. Clear
the deck. Danger: June 26 to Aug.
8, and Nov. 6 to Jan. 5, 1939.
Friday.
Down the familiar furrow; don't
bring up problems on purpose.

The New Dish Drier
There are bound to be accidents
when the young child is first learn-
ing to help mother with the dishes
and they should not be treated as
chances. Just be sure you start
the lessons on dishes that are not
of great importance and make light
of the breakage until daughter's
hands are a bit more agile at the
job.

The Health of the Child
Plenty of play in the open air.
The drinking of one quart of milk
a day.
The brushing of teeth both morn-
ing and evening.
The use of cod liver oil to put on
weight and add vitality.
Less candy and ice cream be-
tween meals. These should be es-
tablished as a habit after a meal.

Neumode
Footlite
Sheers
79c
2 pairs \$1.50

These exquisite sheer
chiffons will add the
final touch of Spring
elegance to your Spring
costume.

NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOPS
801 LOCUST ST. 504 N. SEVENTH ST.
6639 Delmar, University City • 228 Collinsville, East St. Louis

Jellies and Preserves
When labeling your canned goods
this year, put the date on the label
as well as the name. In this way
you will use up all the older fruits
and vegetables first and having old
products on the shelves will be pre-
vented.

Carving Knife
Even the tender roast cannot be
carved successfully with a dull
knife, and just sharpening the knife
at home on a stone will not last
forever. Every month or so the
carving knife should be ground to
a fine edge for good work.

WET
FLAT
BUDGET BUNDLE
4 C
Lb.
Over 20 Pounds

De Luxe
DRY
CLEANING
PLAIN GARMENTS
49c
Cash and
Carry
Delivered
for 59c

20% Discount Cash &
Carry on All Family Bu-
dies in All Our Branches

FR. 3900
FREE DELIVERY
St. Louis
BACHELOR
FAMILY LAUNDRY

SEE
FRIGIDAIRE
FIRST
and Save!

C. E. Wildberger Co.
1340 N. Kingshighway, PO. 5380
Open Evenings

The Poor Widow

By Dale Carnegie

THIS is the story of a poor widow who didn't know anything about business—and yet managed to do pretty well by herself. Her name was Mrs. Freda Ehmman, and when her husband died all that she had in the world was a 20-acre olive orchard and more than half a century of living to her credit. The place where she lived was Oroville, Cal.

Maybe she could do something with her olives, she said, but her neighbors laughed. There were great olive groves encompassing thousands of acres in California. What could one lone woman do with 20 acres?

The lone woman kept right on experimenting. Since the beginning of time olives had been preserved by "pickling" them in a sort of brine. When ready for the market they had a salty taste. This process for preparing them had always been followed. It always would be, and that was the end of that.

But not quite the end. Mrs. Ehmman got the idea that the olives should ripen on the trees and that there should be some way of preserving them.

The obliging neighbors explained why it could not be done.

At last she worked out a method of preserving ripe olives. The neighbors looked at the black objects and said nobody would eat an olive that looked half decayed.

But the widow, who didn't know anything about business, kept on and lo! People began to order ripe olives and they ate them, too.

She wanted to sell them in New York, where her big market should be. She picked out a wholesaler and sent him a gallon of ripe olives, and a nice polite letter asking him to buy. No answer. She wired. No answer.

Then one day Mrs. Ehmman astonished her neighbors by announcing she was going to New York. Ridiculous, they said. She was not a salesman, and on top of that she was 70 years old.

But Mrs. Ehmman packed some fruit jars with her ripe olives and got on the train.

She found the office of the man to whom she had sent her samples. "We didn't like the black things," he dumped them into the garbage.

She did a little thinking. The man's mind was made up. It would do no good to argue with him, so she decided to approach it from another angle. Before she left she gave two jars of olives to the office force and asked them to sample them.

She went back three days later—the office force was "crazy" about them, and the man himself had begun to develop a liking for them.

She took home with her an order for 6000 gallons. She became "The Mother of Ripe Olives" and launched the immense ripe olive industry—this woman who was past 70 and didn't know anything about business.

DAILY MAGAZINE

SIREN AND SAINT

Waldron Tells Enid He Wants to Train Her to Become an Editor, But She Tells Him She Is Not Interested in a Career.

CHAPTER NINE.

WALDRON eased the car out of the driveway and through the open gates onto the road. The night was clear and crisp. Through the window at his left the air struck his face, refreshing, tingling against his flesh. He liked driving at night.

He glanced to his right, taking his eyes off the road for a moment. The girl's soft profile shone in the darkness—a satisfying profile, he thought.

Nothing sharp, nothing eager about it. He had admired it often in the reception room at his office, and he was admiring it again—here in the night in his car.

He didn't know just when his idea had come to him. The germ of it must have come when he saw Miss Lloyd come down the stairs tonight, the flowers held so reverently in her arms, her chin upturned, and that gentle smile on her lips.

Miss Fisher had been at her side, but he didn't see Miss Fisher—then, later when he was dancing with Miss Lloyd the idea had rushed to him, full blown, matured. It was sound, it was good. He liked it. When Clark Waldron felt that way about an idea it was practically executed.

"You're 22, aren't you, Miss Lloyd?" he asked abruptly. Really he didn't need to ask, because his memory was excellent, and he knew a good deal more about his employees than they thought he knew.

Enid looked up surprised. "I am, Mr. Waldron." Their eyes met for an instant.

"That's young," Waldron said as if he were talking to himself. Waldron didn't say anything more for some time. He was thinking of the time when he was 22. It didn't seem so long ago—at times, tonight, for instance, it seemed only yesterday.

For the years between 22 and 36—he was that age now—had rushed by so swiftly that he had barely had time to keep track of them.

Twenty-two and 36. That span 14 years, between filled to the brim with business, magazines, editorial policy—even a Broadway hit last year which put a new playwright on the road to fame. The playwright was Seymour James brother, Craven, and the money that had financed him was Waldron's.

The hurry of those years. Like the ripple of pages a magazine makes when those pages are spun quickly, too quickly. Sylvia was 12 he remembered when he had come and tried to explain to her that he had started a magazine that was going to make his fortune, and hers, too.

He could remember too the eagerness of her face turned up to him as he poured out all his dreams to her, and her tight thin arms around his neck. Sylvia always had been a good listener even when she was younger than 12. That day when the first issue of

his magazine was on Sylvia's lap—it was "Woman's Day"—everything had seemed so easy. The future so mellow, so glorious.

At 23 he found it was not so mellow and so glorious, and at 24, he had almost lost his "Woman's Day."

At 25 New York publishers were calling him the "boy publisher" and inviting him to come to the big city. He had almost gone, and then at the last minute he had stayed where he was, for which he was thankful now.

After that there were other magazines, some of them successes, some of them failures. He dumped the failures immediately for he had no use for them.

He nursed the successes with the fond petting of a new father, as he and Sylvia and John Daniels had nursed young Jerry when he was born. As he and Sylvia had

TODAY'S PATTERN



Smart Shirtwaister

Simple and smart... that's the time of this smart shirtwaister, a simple-to-sew frock that boasts all the newest fashion accents! Can't you picture Pattern 4749 stitched up in a colorful printed cotton, tubular synthetic or monochrome tulle—its buttoned bodice accented by contrasting buttons or studs? Becoming to all types are the pointed collar, trim yokes, and gored skirt of this bright young dress—and they're in latest fashion, too. Sew it well worth your while to spend a few hours cutting and stitching this frock—you'll find it just right for every summer occasion!

Pattern 4749 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Here's your chance to have a smart spring wardrobe—send for the new ANNE ADAMS SPRING PATTERN BOOK at once! See its great variety of bright fashions for Miss, Matron, Kiddie, and Junior! Up-to-the-minute frocks and outfits for every age and type... for busy mornings, leisure afternoons, or festive evenings. Practical and thrilling suggestions for the bride... the graduate—all interpreted in simple-to-use patterns! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.

PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y.

nursed John just before he died.

These last two years seemed so easy, so pleasant to that first year had been.

There was time to play, time to dream again as there had been before he was 22.

It was only lately that the realization had come to him that he had missed a good deal that Sylvia had. Poor John, he had missed everything.

The car sped through the downtown streets, and onto the south side where Enid lived. It wound through twisted streets for awhile and finally came to Kenneth avenue.

Enid told Mr. Waldron where to stop and he pulled up at the little white house on the north side of the street.

She was opening the door when his hand touched her shoulder. "No, not yet," he said. "I have a little scheme I want you to listen to. Might as well talk to you here as tomorrow the office."

She settled back, after a glance at the house. The front porch light was on, but the rest of the rooms were in darkness.

"I've got an idea, Miss Lloyd, that I want you permanently attached to the Waldron Publishing Co. More particularly to the 'Day.' I've got an idea that you're going to be a valuable asset to the 'Day.'"

"I don't know whether you know it or not, but the staff of the 'Day,' outside of the editors and subeditors, is really a training school. That's the way I look at it. If I see someone of promise on the magazine, that person is pushed slowly until he or she finally gets into the position I have planned for them."

"Mrs. Ivey, for instance, came to me 10 years ago as a secretary. I saw immediately that she carried out my ideas of what an editor should be. I let her learn first what I wanted her to know. I put her in every department. In five years she was editor of the 'Day.'"

"I can start you next week in Miss Hurlbut's job—I haven't filled it yet. Oh, she's Mrs. Norcross now. I forgot. Forty dollars a week in the household department."

"After six months of that in the beauty department, and after that, the fashions with Mrs. Findley. A year in Paris goes with that, and when you get back—"

"I couldn't," Mr. Waldron. "I'm sorry, but it's impossible."

"You mean you?"

"I don't want a career. Maybe I'm foolish, but that's not what I want. Give, you see?"

He didn't let her finish. "I'm sorry, too, Miss Lloyd. We'll forget it. Everything I've said, it's confidential, of course, and I know you well enough to know I can rely on you at that. You can stay in the reception room as long as you want."

She wanted to explain in detail, wanted to tell him again how sorry she was, but he didn't give her a chance. He pushed open the door said good night, and when she was on the parking strip started up his car again.

She watched it race down the street, heard the gears mesh at the corner. When it was out of sight, another car drew up to the curb, and Libby and Gene got out.

(Copyright, 1938.) Continued tomorrow.

difference in her work, and her career. She saw that that Mrs. Ivey

was always going to be editor of the 'Day'—there'd be a time when she decides she's enough money, or she wants to move on to other fields.

"I have to look forward to that time. I have to have prepared for the 'Day' some other editor that will suit me as Mrs. Ivey has suited me. There are several women in the office whom I have been training—not with their knowledge as I trained Mrs. Ivey, but training all the same."

"But I want to have someone else—someone who will eventually be another Mrs. Ivey for me—who has many of the same qualities. I've been looking for a long time for someone with those qualities. I thought, Miss Lloyd, tonight, that you have them. That's what I want to talk to you about."

"I HAVE THEM?"

"Why not? You don't have them now—the attributes of my ideal editor, but I think I can train you so that in time you will have them. What I want to know now is whether you will let me train you. Whether you will give five, 10 years of your life to being trained as an editor."

"I know nothing about it."

"Neither did Mrs. Ivey. When I think of it, she knew less than you, because she hadn't had the experience of the reception room, but then in those days we didn't have a reception room."

"I'm going to be married."

"That's no hindrance. So was Katherine."

There was Gene, and Gene's future to attend to. Gene to live for, watching while his practice was building up, working himself until he had a practice so they could live. After that a home, and children. No more work...

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(Copyright, 1938.) Continued tomorrow.

GRAY HAIR

Brush It Away... Look 10 Years Younger

At home, without risk, you can quickly tint those streaks or patches of gray to invisible shades of blonde, brown or black. BROWNATONE is a small brush does it. Easy to prove by tinting a lock of your hair. Cannot affect waving of hair. Guaranteed harmless. Attractive tinting—purely vegetable. BROWNATONE must give your gray, streaked or faded hair shining, rich, youthful color, or money back. Only 50c at all drug stores.

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

The New York Scene. The Theater Guild had a rare piece of good news when its production of "The Sea Gull," with Mr. and Mrs. Alf Lunt in excellent form, was embraced at the Shubert.

This is the guild's second click this year, the other being "Amphitryon 38," also with the Lunts. The critics, having given the Hot Foot to four guild plays (and realizing that it is a long time between Lunts), all reported an enjoyable time.

The only other event of the week was Cecilia Loftus' monologues, but most of the reviewers were in church, leaving the show to the heathen second-stringers.

A tid-bit called "Pasquale Never Knew" lured a few critics out of the rain and made them wonder if dryness was worth it.

Mr. Anderson of the Journal-American said Pasquale had nothing on him. That flippancy credited to George S. Kaufman (about Actor Guido Nazzo being "nazzo guidio") wasn't recalled by Mr. Kaufman.

It was written, we learn, by John Harkins, drama editor of the former New York American some time ago. Was the show "Money Mad"? James Barton has been playing the role of "Jester Lester" (in "Tobacco Road") for several seasons.

But a huge whiskey electric sign on Broadway flashed that Barton is playing "Jester Lester."

The Magic Lanterns: The low opinion that movie paymasters have for the Academy statues is reported by Douglas Churchill in Stage magazine. Two geniuses were fired right after winning theirs.

In his report to the cinemahamas Will Hays warned against screen advertising as "inviting ill will." He didn't mean those advance trailers, but should have. They haven't improved since the days of nickelodeons.

There was an alien film invasion last week—three were French, and were whacked across the Oo-la-la. Another was British, but was welcomed.

Prof. Zanuck is through with musicals until further notice. His next three epics will deal with Ellis Island, Jesse James (the cowboy Dillinger of his time) and another film, all of which will be reminiscent of the old 10-20-30 melodramas.

A new old cycle... Miss Dietrich can't get a job, regardless of what you've read. She is only 31, and has \$500,000, but being idle is such a bore.

The Wirelax: Grace Moore was so good on her return appearance we hate to be a baiter. We cheer her then, for her chanting, and think she crossed-fertilized with Deems Taylor, but she was the benevolent prima donna when she presented her guest.

She spoke of Glen Darwin, the visiting bartolde, as somebody she rescued off

a doorstep. Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa borrowed from a column: "Did you see Snow White?"

"Yes." "Which way did she go?" Allen using an old joke is as eyebrow-lifting as Bernie using a new one.

Jack Benny had a million dollars worth of talent on his Sabbath show (March 27), but it turned out to be Confederate money.

Dinty Doyle was impressed with Charlie McCarthy's observation that "youth is wonderful, and it seems a shame to waste it on youngsters."

Charlie seems to be a chip off the old (G. B. Shaw) mill.

The Mags: "Ken," starting off with one of the most attractive covers yet, is the best 25 cents worth since the Automat went into business.

His cartoons are soke and sharp, but a lot of the text is an extension of stuff in the gazettes.

We except Hemingway's article laughing at Il Duce's army. It carries odes of bite and ought to earn "Ken" immediate banishment from Italy.

On second thought there is an exciting place in it called "A Label For Propaganda" written anonymously.

The New Yorker features a

fine poem by Stephen Vincent Benet... Parents of future cartoon fodder should read it... Town and Country's front cover is lovely.

Page 72 takes up the columnists... Rion Bercovich's piece in the Globe explains "cause parties," ranging from those thrown for Brooklyn Eagle strikers to parties for Spanish warriors, etc.

The new "Photo-History" offers six of five Chinese Generals who sold out to foreign interests... The hands used in the composite picture are those of Justices of the U. S. Supreme Court.

We recently sent one picture mag had ordered dealers to hide it under the counter to give the impression of a short age. Life writes us it always sells, selling more than all other picture mags combined.

ADVERTISEMENT

Ringworm Is Stubborn

Famous Black and White Ointment goes to work no matter how stubborn your ringworm is. Praised by thousands. Trial size, 10c. Large can, 25c. Be sure to use Black and White Skin Soap first. Sold by all dealers everywhere.

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Easter Specials!

Get the Superior Work of RAY'S Expert Operators. Finest Quality Materials

PERMANENT \$1

At exceptional value at this remarkably low price

PERMANENT \$1.95

At exceptional value. Deep waves and straight styles at this value

Deluxe Waves, \$5, \$7.50, \$10

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Shampoo & Set, 35c

STILL TIME TO FIX YOUR LAWN

But You'll Have to Hurry

HAVALAWN GRASS SEED

The aristocratic mixture prepared especially for St. Louis Lawns

You still have time to get a good stand of grass — IF — you sow the best grass seed you can get and properly fertilize for rapid growth. Let us show you how.

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New Location, 411 N. BROADWAY, Near Locust Central 4100 Phone Us—We Deliver

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[STOCKING APPEAL]

AGAINST

(1) Runs
(2) Snaky seams
(3) Puckery heels

BUT MY DEAR—HOW CAN I?

EASY AS ANYTHING—READ BELOW

Lovely stockings add so much to a girl's appeal! Keep yours beautiful... don't let constant runs, snaky seams, puckery heels destroy S. A.* Use Lux!

SAVES E-L-A-S-T-I-C-I-T-Y—Lux saves the elasticity that makes stockings fit and wear. It cuts down runs, guards color.

Avoid soaps with harmful alkali and cake-soap rubbing. These weaken elasticity. Lux has no harmful alkali. Buy the big box for extra economy.

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*S.A.—Stocking Appeal

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

The LARGEST LOCOMOTIVE IN THE WORLD

OPERATES IN THE ALLEGHANY MOUNTAINS—WITHOUT BRAKES!

MISS BLACK MARRIED MR. BROWN THE MINISTERS NAME WAS REV. WHITE WHO HAD JUST MARRIED MR. & MRS. GRAY

Rockford, Ill.

SIGNATURE OF G. ROUNDEY Camden, N.J.

AN EIGHT-POINT DOE WAS SHOT BY KENNETH STENNES St. Louis Park, Minn.

Maria Anna—of AUSTRIA EMPRESS OF A GERMAN-SPEAKING COUNTRY 53 YRS NEVER MASTERED A SINGLE WORD OF GERMAN!

With their 641 tons of weight and 7125 horsepower, the mammoth electric locomotives of the Virginian Railway constitute one of the most powerful moving power units in the world. And, Believe It or Not, they can handle a train of 9000 tons on a down grade without brakes. The locomotives are automatically regenerative—that is, when descending a grade of such amount that the net tractive effort becomes negative, the motors become generators and return power to the electric power lines. Thus, the 9000-ton trains descending the Kelleyville and Merriam grades of the Alleghany mountains, are held to a constant speed of 13 m. p. h. by regeneration. It is necessary to use the brakes only to bring the train to a complete stop, resulting in great saving on brake shoes and brake maintenance.

Programs Tonight

On KSD.

KSD's program schedule for tonight includes:

At 5:30, Dick Tracy, Stockton and Frank E. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6:00, Sports Illustrated. At 6:15, Let's Celebrate. At 6:30, Charlie Chan. At 6:45, Alpine Varieties. At 7:00, O'Connell, singing. At 7:15, Let's Celebrate. At 7:30, Tommy Dorsey. At 7:45, Fred Allen and his radio show. At 8:00, Let's Celebrate. At 8:15, Let's Celebrate. At 8:30, Let's Celebrate. At 8:45, Let's Celebrate. At 9:00, Let's Celebrate. At 9:15, Let's Celebrate. At 9:30, Let's Celebrate. At 9:45, Let's Celebrate. At 10:00, Let's Celebrate. At 10:15, Let's Celebrate. At 10:30, Let's Celebrate. At 10:45, Let's Celebrate. At 11:00, Let's Celebrate. At 11:15, Let's Celebrate. At 11:30, Let's Celebrate. At 11:45, Let's Celebrate. At 12:00, Let's Celebrate.

